



MAKE PERSONAL REPORT — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore) and two other members of a special board which sought to end the dock strike report to President Kennedy on their progress toward settlement of the dispute. At the White House are, from left: Sen. Morse, President Kennedy, Prof. James J. Healy of Harvard University and New York attorney Theodore W. Kheel. The board was appointed by the President. (AP Wirephoto)

Tshombe Keeps Word:

U.N. Troops Occupy Last Congo Outpost

KOLWEZI, Katanga (AP) — A U.N. Congo Command column occupied Kolwezi peacefully Monday, gaining entry to President Moise Tshombe's last stronghold — as he had pledged — without a shot.

The occupation appeared to be the last of the military operations setting the stage for the return of Katanga and its mineral riches to control by Premier Cyrille Adoula's debt-burdened central Congo government.

Little groups of civilians and unarmed Katangan gendarmes waved cheerily as the U.N. col-

umn of 100 vehicles rumbled into Kolwezi.

Tshombe personally welcomed its Indian commander, Brig. Reginald Noronha, at his Kolwezi residence. They shook hands like old friends and posed for pictures.

The Katangan leader, smiling and joking, asked the Indian officer whether he had run into any trouble.

Tshombe Kept Word

"No, and I want to thank you for keeping your word," Noronha replied. "We are not coming as conquerors, but as friends of the Congolese people."

The dam and reservoir now have been authorized and only last week President Kennedy asked Congress in his annual budget message to appropriate \$250,000 in planning funds for the project.

A companion bill to Walter's will be introduced in the Senate by Sen. Joseph S. Clark. His bill likely will have bi-partisan support from the other senators of the states of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Walter Introduces Tocks Is. Park Bill

(Special to The Daily Record) WASHINGTON — Rep. Francis E. Walter yesterday introduced legislation to make a national recreation area in the Tocks Island area of Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

A similar bill had been introduced by Walter in the 87th Congress, but died in committee because the Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir, to which the recreation area will be linked, had not been authorized by Congress.

Midwest Shivers; Cold Moves East

A two-pronged outbreak of frigid air sent more subzero cold streaming toward the winter-numbed midcontinent Monday and clamped an arctic chill on the eastern seaboard.

The new mass of frigid air moving down western Canada toward the Rockies and northern plains indicated no real letup in its sight in the midcontinent's worst siege of cold in more than a decade.

Another mass of arctic cold that brought bone-chilling temperatures to the Midwest over the weekend spread into the eastern states Monday. It abruptly ended a spell of balmy weather in that region.

Chicago Shivers

Chicago, covered with more than 6 inches of snow, shivered in the city's coldest weather in 12 years when the mercury shivered to 15.2 below zero. The reading also tied the record for the date set in 1883.

International Falls, Minn., recorded 35; Duluth, 30; Bismarck, N. D., -15 and St. Louis, -4. As the cold spread eastward, Bradford, Pa., recorded -3.

The cold air extended southward into the citrus and vegetable growing areas of the lower Rio Grande Valley and Southern California.

Smudge pots and burning tires

Heart Attack

Fatal To Ice

Fisherman

NEWFOUNDLAND — George B. Shupp, 63, Dallas RD 3, suffered a fatal heart attack while ice fishing on Lake Wallenpaupack yesterday afternoon.

He complained shortly before the attack of feeling ill. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Frank Urdel, of Newfoundland.

The body was removed to the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling.

sent smoke billowing across the Rio Grande Valley as farmers battled to save their crops from freezing temperatures and heavy frost. Some new losses were reported on the heels of extensive cold damage in the region a week ago.

Southern California had freezing weather for the ninth day in a row in the region's worst cold snap in 14 years.

Heads For East Coast

The cold air was expected to spread eastward to the Atlantic. New York City braced for overnight low temperatures of 5 to 10 degrees with zero or lower in the suburbs. Frost was forecast in Florida.

Both houses adjourned until 1 p.m., Tuesday. The governor addresses a joint House-Senate session at 2 p.m.

The House debate flares as a result of the governor's statement last Friday that the Commonwealth would face a \$32 million deficit. He ordered stringent economies to offset the projected shortage.

"We submit to this house that we can see a possible surplus of \$27 million with proper administration and with an efficient operation," said Rep. Anthony J. Petrosky, House Democratic leader.

Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson countered that outgoing Gov. Lawrence erred when he said there would be a balanced budget June 30, when Republicans "knew very well that statement was not true."

Meanwhile, Sen. Paul J. Wagner R-Schuylkill, said he looks for action "soon" on a Senate bill to provide a one-year moratorium on enforcement of the state's controversial school district reorganization law.

The barrage of bills—31 in the Senate; 51 in the House—was the first of many in the two houses. Before the 1963 legislature ends thousands of bills will have been dropped into the General Assembly hoppers.

Sen. John J. Haluska, D-Cambria, proposed that the bond required of bituminous strip mine operators be boosted from the present \$400 an acre to \$500.

A batch of bills were introduced affecting the school reorganization law, ranging from additional moratorium proposals to outright repeal of the 1961 law.

A House bill would remove the mandatory feature of the state's school Bible reading law, allowing it to be discretionary.

He also pledged a change in the administration of education, part of which pledge already is being drafted for submission to the legislature. This part he will discuss Tuesday.

The proposal being readied would reorganize the state Council of Education into two councils—one on public schools and the other on higher education—working under one state Board of Education.

Scranton proposed, additionally, that the new board nominate the next state superintendent of public instruction, an action that may require a constitutional amendment.

Governor Empowered

The power to appoint the superintendent now is vested by the constitution solely in the governor.

Campaign Issue Interpretive:

Scranton To Present Education Program Today

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Scranton is planning to make a special presentation to the General Assembly on his educational program.

When he goes before the General Assembly Tuesday to outline his legislative program for the 1963 session, the governor plans only to discuss education in general outline, except for two points.

At an unspecified date, he then would present a special message dealing with his education program in specific detail.

The privileged treatment can't hurt any education program.

People concerned with advancing this cause in the legislature worry constantly about dramatizing their plea in order to receive maximum public sympathy.

The recognition accorded an ad-

ministration program through special presentation to the General Assembly is one means of dramatization.

Tangible Results

The tangible results are something else again. Former Gov. Lawrence went before the legislature in 1961 to deliver a special address on his education program, as drawn by his Committee on Education, a special laymen's group with professional advisers.

Of the many legislative proposals presented, however, only one—compulsory school reorganization—became law.

The 1961 session also approved a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing the state to make grants or loans to enable Pennsylvania youngsters to go to college.

This amendment also must be approved by the present legislature and then placed before a statewide referendum before becoming part of the constitution. There also would have to be separate legislation to spell out the details of any scholarship program.

Meanwhile, some items in Gov. Scranton's education program can be predicted on the basis of his campaign pledges, although details need to be added.

Wide Program

The items included scholarship aid, higher teacher salaries, community (junior) colleges, post-high school vocational educational increased state aid to state-owned and state-aided colleges and universities, increased aid to the elementary and secondary schools.

He also pledged a change in the administration of education, part of which pledge already is being drafted for submission to the legislature. This part he will discuss Tuesday.

The proposal being readied would reorganize the state Council of Education into two councils—one on public schools and the other on higher education—working under one state Board of Education.

Scranton proposed, additionally, that the new board nominate the next state superintendent of public instruction, an action that may require a constitutional amendment.

Governor Empowered

The power to appoint the superintendent now is vested by the constitution solely in the governor.

There has been some opinion that this would preclude any selection by another body, even if the governor formally made the appointment.

The superintendent would, under the Scranton campaign proposal, be subordinate to the state board, or council, which would be the policy-making body. In theory, the present council is supposed to make policy, but in practice this is done by the superintendent.

One Scranton campaign promise already has been started through the legislative process. A bill to postpone the deadlines in the 1961 Compulsory School Reorganization Law was introduced in the Senate on opening day, Jan. 1. This will be the other point he will mention Tuesday.

The Daily Record

Serving The Poconos

VOL. 74—NO. 247

STROUDSBURG—EAST STROUDSBURG, PA. TUESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1963

Dial 421-3000

10 Cents

Kennedy Pleads With Congress For Immediate Action On Cuts In Taxes

West Germany Avoids Any Arms Pact With France



LEADERS MEET — French President Charles de Gaulle extends his arm in greeting West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, right, on his arrival at Elysee Palace in Paris at the start of three days of talks. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

State Legislators Skirmish; Await Scranton's Program

HARRISBURG (AP) — House and Senate lawmakers fought political skirmishes Monday pending Gov. Scranton's presentation Tuesday of his legislative program.

In the Senate, Democrats agreed to provide their needed support for two additional members of Scranton's cabinet, but withheld support from two others.

The House marked time with a debate between the respective party floor leaders over differing op-

inions on whether the state will have a budget surplus or a deficit at the end of the fiscal year, June 30.

In both houses the floodgates were opened on introduction of bills. Scores of proposals were introduced.

Both houses adjourned until 1 p.m., Tuesday. The governor addresses a joint House-Senate session at 2 p.m.

The House debate flares as a

result of the governor's statement last Friday that the Commonwealth would face a \$32 million deficit. He ordered stringent economies to offset the projected shortage.

"We submit to this house that we can see a possible surplus of \$27 million with proper administration and with an efficient operation," said Rep. Anthony J. Petrosky, House Democratic leader.

Majority Leader Albert W. Johnson countered that outgoing Gov. Lawrence erred when he said there would be a balanced budget June 30, when Republicans "knew very well that statement was not true."

Meanwhile, Sen. Paul J. Wagner R-Schuylkill, said he looks for action "soon" on a Senate bill to provide a one-year moratorium on enforcement of the state's controversial school district reorganization law.

The barrage of bills—31 in the Senate; 51 in the House—was the first of many in the two houses. Before the 1963 legislature ends thousands of bills will have been dropped into the General Assembly hoppers.

Sen. John J. Haluska, D-Cambria, proposed that the bond required of bituminous strip mine operators be boosted from the present \$400 an acre to \$500.

A batch of bills were introduced affecting the school reorganization law, ranging from additional moratorium proposals to outright repeal of the 1961 law.

A House bill would remove the mandatory feature of the state's school Bible reading law, allowing it to be discretionary.

The significance of this is that the West German Bundestag is hostile to any "third force" scheme. A strong majority in Bonn favors extension of the Common Market to Britain and other European states. Adenauer could scarcely obtain the ratification of anything that violated the expressed views of West Germany's three major parties.

The French spokesman said the treaty sought to bring the two countries into the closest possible association through periodic meetings of their chiefs of government and other ministers. But, he said, it would not provide for any French-German institution or permanent secretariat.

The agreement represents an application to the two countries of De Gaulle's concept of a sort of political cooperation among the six Common Market states which would preserve national sovereignty.

Cover 'Broad Field'

The French president and the West German chancellor started off the day with a two-hour general discussion with only interpreters present. A West German source said the two men "covered a broad field" but was unable to give any details.

Two major policy differences confronted the two statesmen as they met in the privacy of De Gaulle's Elysee Palace offices and launched their historic effort at a permanent reconciliation between France and Germany.

One was the issue of British membership in the European Common Market, which West Germany favors and France opposes. The other was the American plan for a North Atlantic Treaty Organization multinational nuclear force, which West Germany has endorsed and France rejects.

Comment from spokesmen for the two delegations indicated that these differences will not be bridged despite agreement on closer cooperation in the field of foreign policy, defense training, and cultural matters.

A West German spokesman, reporting on the meeting between Foreign Ministers Gerhard Schroeder of West Germany and Maurice Couve de Murville of France, said West Germany maintains its support for British entry into the Common Market.

The modest business advance foreseen for this year could be stalled if the tax reduction fails to move through Congress, reporters were told by Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

"I think that would heighten the prospect of a recession," Heller said.

Unemployment Factor

He predicted that unemployment could be cut to four per cent sometime in 1963 if the three-year tax program moves along on Kennedy's timetable. Four per cent is the administration's present target for "full employment."

Even though the proposed starting date for the tax cut is July 1, Heller said, it is unlikely that joblessness this year will decrease significantly.

Throughout 1962 unemployment fluctuated around 5.5 to 5.8 per cent. By next year the benefits of tax reduction would be felt, Heller predicted, in a decline of the rate to less than 5 per cent.

In the 1960 campaign Kennedy promised to get the country moving again, and in his economic report of a year ago he predicted a "giant stride" forward. He forecast then that the gross national product—total output of goods and services—would increase from the 1961 figure of \$519 billion to \$570 billion in 1962.

Actually the GNP increased only to \$554 billion. Explaining this error in prediction, Kennedy said, "Increases in business investment fell short of expectations." For 1963, he predicted a GNP of \$578 billion.

Kennedy sent his report to Con-

Believes Necessary To Bolster Economy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy, confessing a sense of frustration in his efforts to get the U.S. economy going full blast, argued anew Monday for massive tax cuts to touch off a "chain reaction" of consumer spending and business investment.

In his annual economic report to Congress, Kennedy said notable gains were made in 1962 and, "The outlook for continued moderate expansion in 1963 is now favorable."

But rapid economic growth cannot take place, he said, until the "unrealistically heavy burden of taxation" is lightened.

"The state of the economy poses a perplexing challenge to the American people," he said at one point. And at another he asserted that it is "frustrating indeed" to see the jobless rate stand still at 5.6 per cent of the work force.

Kennedy lifted the wraps 4 bit more from his proposed tax package — which he outlined in his State of the Union message and which he will detail in a tax message later this month.

Asked Early Date

He disclosed officially for the first time that the proposed slashes in individual income taxes would take effect July 1, 1963—if Congress approves. This would mean an estimated tax savings of about \$3 billion in the last six months of this year, and about \$8 billion a year when the cuts are in full effect.

Altogether the tax plan calls for reductions of \$13.5 billion, to take effect in three annual stages, 1963 to 1965. About \$1 billion of the cuts would apply to individuals, the rest to corporations. Some \$3.5 of the revenue losses would be retrieved, Kennedy estimates, by closing so-called loopholes, and by other reforms.

The modest business advance foreseen for this year could be stalled if the tax reduction fails to move through Congress, reporters were told by Dr. Walter W. Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers.

"I think that would heighten the prospect of a recession," Heller said.

Unemployment Factor

He predicted that unemployment could be cut to four per cent sometime in 1963 if the three-year tax program moves along on Kennedy's timetable. Four per cent is the administration's present target for "full employment."

Even though the proposed starting date for the tax cut is July 1, Heller said, it is unlikely that joblessness this year will decrease significantly.

Throughout 1962 unemployment fluctuated around 5.5 to 5.8 per cent. By next year the benefits of tax reduction would be felt, Heller predicted, in a decline of the rate to less than 5 per cent.

In the 1960 campaign Kennedy promised to get the country moving again, and in his economic report of a year ago he predicted a "giant stride" forward. He forecast then that the gross national product—total output of goods and services—would increase from the 1961 figure of \$519 billion to \$570 billion in 1962.

Actually the GNP increased only to \$554 billion. Explaining this error in prediction, Kennedy said, "Increases in business investment fell short of expectations." For 1963, he predicted a GNP of \$578 billion.

Kennedy sent his report to Con-

gress under terms of the Employment Act of 1946, which calls for efforts to promote maximum economic activity.

Recession Not Anticipated

"I do not expect a fifth post-war recession to interrupt our progress in 1963," he said. "It is not the fear of recession but the fact of five years of excessive unemployment, unused capacity, and slack profits—and the consequent hobbling of our growth rate—that constitutes the urgent case for tax reduction and reform."

"And economic expansion in 1963, at any reasonably predictable pace, will leave the economy well below the Employment Act's high standards of maximum employment, production and purchasing power."

"We ended 1962 with an unemployment rate of 5.6. That is not 'maximum employment.' Past experience tells us that only sustained major increases in production can re-employ the jobless members of today's labor force, create job opportunities for the two million young men and women entering the labor market each year, and produce new jobs as fast as technological change destroys old ones."

"We ended 1962 with U.S. output of goods and services running some \$30-40 billion below the economy's capacity to produce. That is not 'maximum production.' And the prospective pace of expansion for 1963 promises little if any narrowing of the production gap until tax reduction takes hold."

"Our growing labor force and steadily rising productivity raise our capacity to produce by more than \$20 billion a year. We need to run just to keep pace and run swiftly to gain ground in our race to full utilization."

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

"We end 1962 with personal income, wages and salaries, and corporate profits also setting new records. But even this favorable record does not represent 'maximum purchasing power.'"

County Faces Burden Via U.S. Tax Bite

HARRISBURG — Residents of Monroe County face a burden of \$21,800,000 in direct and hidden Federal taxes as their share of the cost of President Kennedy's \$38.8 billion Federal budget proposals for the coming fiscal year, the Pennsylvania State Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday.

The Chamber estimated the tax cost for all Pennsylvanians as \$6,471,400,000 but explained that the cost will be lower or higher if Congress reduces or boosts the President's budget requests. The state's share was computed on the basis of a statistically-weighted formula which shows that Pennsylvanians pay 6.55 percent of the cost of running the Federal Government. Even though the Government has not been collecting enough revenue to cover budget expenditures, the cost must be paid in taxes — sooner or later.

Pointing out the magnitude of Federal spending, both past and present, the State Chamber reported that interest payments on the National Debt alone will cost \$10,103,000,000 next year. Pennsylvania's share of this cost is \$661.7 million—more than enough to pay for the biggest item in Pennsylvania's General Fund state budget for 1962-63, the \$489.7 million allotted for education.

To make the Federal budget figures more meaningful to residents in each county, the Chamber broke down the statewide Federal budget cost of \$6,471,400,000 into county shares based on each county's population, retail sales, market value of taxable real estate, and estimated effective buying income.

Monroe County's prospective tax cost of \$21,800,000 under the proposed Federal budget was compared by the Chamber to the county's manufacturing payrolls and assessed property valuations.

It was found that the county's prospective Federal tax share is \$6,967,000 higher than the total wages and salaries paid to manufacturing employees in this county in 1961. The manufacturing payroll total for the county was \$17,633,000, as reported by the State Department of Internal Affairs.

When the county's Federal tax share is compared with its assessed real estate valuations, it is found that the tax bite by Uncle Sam is only \$41,206,360 lower than the county's total real estate assessments. The assessment total for county tax purposes in 1961 was \$65,806,360, according to the State Tax Equalization Board.

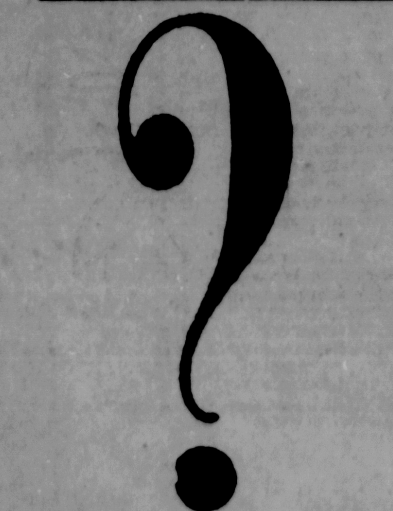
Carrying these same comparisons to the state level, the State Chamber found that Pennsylvania's estimated one-year Federal tax bite of \$6,471,400,000 amounts to over 90 percent of the \$6,926,970,000 received by the state's manufacturing employees as wages and salaries in 1961. The statewide total of property assessments for county tax purposes was \$15,280,071,653, or less than 2 1/2 times the one-year Federal tax liability of Pennsylvanians.

Pike Residents
For Pike County residents, the bite will be \$7,100,000, while manufacturing payrolls amount to only \$336,000. Assessed valuation in Pike is \$18,554,711.

Materials Firm Plans Meeting

NEW YORK (AP) — Strategic Materials Corp. has called a special stockholders meeting Feb. 15 to act on a basic revision.

Up for action is a previously announced plan to readjust debts and to allow Koppers Co. to take over management of the firm.



"When's the best time to advertise?"
"Right now — we need the money."
"You're kidding me!"
"Yes... but not about advertising right now."
"Start the year off right. Advertise something now — every day! Keep your name, your product and your services before the public."
"Get the best rate, too, with a commercial contract rate. It's cheaper!"
"If you've read this far, call 421-7349. You'll get The Daily Record classified department... and more friendly ideas about how to advertise profitably in classified every day."
"Ask for Sue, Millie, Bob or Jack. Writing successful ads is a habit with them!"

Monroe YMCA Will Kickoff Membership Drive Tonight

THE Monroe County YMCA will join over 1800 other YMCA's in the United States in observing National YMCA Week Jan. 20-27.

Leaflets are to be made available this Sunday to area churches and show the relationship between Christian principle and the YMCA movement.

A kick-off dinner for the annual membership campaign of the

Captains For Mothers March Named

ELLEN Regan and Nancy Skututis, co-chairmen of the Mother's March Against Polio, yesterday announced captains for various portions of Monroe County. Door-to-door solicitation will be held Jan. 29.

In the Stroudsburg, captains and their areas are Sandra Selwood, South Stroudsburg; Almira Schmidt, upper N. Fifth St.; Mrs. Frank Margretta, lower Main St.; Mrs. E. L. Burnett, Ann St.

Mary Lou Hardendine and Mrs. John Stokes, W. Main St.; Kathy Bolcar and Sandra Robertson, Fetherman St.; Mrs. Myron Zateeny, Pocono Park; Mrs. Walter McClelland, Dreher Ave.

Mrs. John Plevyak, Miss Joan Meyers, Mrs. George Bush, Chipfield Drive; Miss Elizabeth Stout, LaBar's Development; Katharine Parnell, N. Fifth St.; To Borough Line.

Judy Baustein, Kathy Marsh, Terry Keller, Diane Koch, Linda Brown, Pat Manley, Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin, Sarah Davis, Mrs. D. A. Gilpin, Mrs. Wilmont Smith, Mrs. Thomas Marsh, Isabel Finn, Mrs. Fred Christman, Barbara Christman, Madelyn Maloney and daughter, Mrs. Stanley Ace and Mrs. James Hagerty, Stroudsburg's Hill Section.

Miss Eve Zateeny, Monroe St.; Eleanor DeVivo, N. Fifth St.; Betty LaBarre, Virginia LaBar, Shirley VanDyne, Mrs. Theodore Price, Main St.

Mae Dalessio, Millford Road; Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg and Mrs. John Miller, upper N. Courtland St.; Mrs. Raymond Schmidt, central N. Courtland St.; Mrs. John F. Smith, lower N. Courtland St.; Mrs. Ruth Repescher, Crystal and S. Courtland St.; Mrs. Frank Butler, Brown St.; Mrs. Andrew Biondo, Lincoln Ave.; Mrs. Charles Baker and daughter, Smith St.; Caroline Polinski, Prospect St.; Marianne Cusack, Ridgeway; Jean Davis, Elizabeth St.; Mrs. Robert Ludwig and daughters, Normal St.; development; Sue Morrie and Connie Burrus, Normal St.; Diane Alberts, Prospect St.; Pat Bessel, Prospect St.; from Normal to Anomink St.; Elaine and Joan Millard, Braeside and Hill section; Mrs. Frank DePew and family and Eric Hoppe family, E. Broad St. section and Lackawanna Ave.; Kathy Sebring and Kay McNeil, Marguerite St. and Spangenberg Ave.

Carol and Anna Michaels, Anomink and Stemple Sts.; Mrs. Melvin Curtis and daughter, Ransberry Ave.; Mrs. Kenneth Kruse,

County YMCA will be given to night at 6 p.m.

Chairman Warren Mikels and assistant Tom Willis met with the division leaders to map plans for the enrollment drive.

Division leaders are Stuart Pipher, Ann Wyckoff, Bill Wells, and Robert Wilson.

Captains for Pipher's first division are Dr. Richard Luce, Bill Moran, Thomas Douglas and Lou Sommers. In Wyckoff's second division the captains are Horace Walters, Richard Frantz, John Wilson, Jr., and Howard Coslett.

In Wells' third division, captains are John Baymor, Fred Rhodes, Henry McCool and Arthur Troger. In the fourth, chaired by Wilson, are president Warren Miller and the board of directors.

Hostesses are Mrs. Edward Williams, Mrs. Edna Pierson, Mrs. Doris Gessner, Mrs. Arthur Fry, Mrs. Elizabeth Krug, Mrs. Gloria Berman, Mrs. Ella Mae Kison, and Mrs. Jack Mullins.

Rev. Joseph N. Carr, of the Zion United Church of Christ, E and R, will speak at the kick-off dinner. The invocation will be given by Rev. William C. Leopold of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Cub Pack 82 Meets Tomorrow

CUB PACK 82, sponsored by the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, will meet Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. in the church school building for its second orientation meeting.

Jack Swineford and Victor Hoehne will be present as instructors and Consultants.

All parents interested in the pack are urged to attend the meeting.

Maple Ave.; Mrs. Welson Cramer, Berwick Hgts. Rd.; Mrs. John Boushell, W. Broad St.; Mrs. Thomas Ventre, Walnut and Gold; Mrs. Harvey Hunt, Oakland;

Mrs. John Gargone, Elizabeth St.; Mrs. Paul McDaniels, Lennox Ave.; Mrs. Frank Woodrow and Mary Wydra, Roller St.

Captains in outlying districts are, Della Kober and Barbara Wright, Smithfield Township; Madelyn Shinn and Imogene Weiss, Middle Smithfield; Mrs. Jay Martin and Mrs. Lundigan, Delaware Water Gap;

Mrs. Louis Vancolia and Mrs. George Reiz, Mount Pocono; Mrs. David Nelson, Paradise Township; Mrs. William Weber, Mrs. Stanford Schane, Coolbaugh Township; Mrs. Layton Kinsley, Pocono Summit and Pocono Manor; Mrs. Helen B. Smith, Pocono Pines; Mrs. Richard Smith, Pocono Lake;

Mrs. Clair Witt, Tunkhannock Township; Mrs. Antoinette Vinnello, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Rose Talpas, Mrs. Helen Bilodeau, Chestnut Hill Township; Mrs. William Bush, Mrs. George Frantz, Pocono Township; Mrs. Donald E. Hartman, Bartonville; Mrs. George Prosser, Mrs. Howard Robertson, Jackson Township; Mrs. Marie Schultz, Saylorsburg and Saylors Lake; Mrs. Leon Meyung, Barrett Township; Mrs. Adan Bohner, Eldred Township.

The Daily Investor

Taxes On Dividends



By William A. Doyle

Q. You wrote that "stock dividends normally are not taxable." I own some Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey) stock. Every three months I receive a check from the company which I consider a dividend. I have always included this when I filed my income tax returns. Is this not correct?

A. Let's straighten out one thing first. These checks are not stock dividends. They are cash dividends. Most good companies pay cash dividends to their stockholders. And some pay stock dividends.

Cash dividends are the payments of a company's profit to its stockholders — the owners of the company. Stock dividends are the distributions to stockholders of a company of additional shares of the company's stock.

Jersey Standard has an excellent record of cash dividend payments. It has not distributed a stock dividend since 1949. However, the stock was split two for one in 1951 and three for one in 1956.

If you owned Jersey Standard stock at the time of the splits or stock dividends, you were not required to pay income tax on or even report the splits or stock dividends.

You are required to report cash dividends, when you file your income tax return. But, under the present tax laws, you may not

have to pay any income tax on those cash dividends. That will depend on the total amount of cash dividends you receive.

Each taxpayer gets a "50 exclusion" and four percent credit on cash dividends paid to him on stocks of most U. S. companies. This means that you don't have to pay Federal income taxes on the first 50 of dividends you receive each year from qualifying American companies.

For a married couple filing a joint income tax return, the exclusion becomes \$100 — provided that they own the stock jointly or that each owns stock individually on which each receives at least \$50 in dividends.

After reducing your taxable income by the exclusion, you deduct four percent of dividends you received (in excess of the exclusion) as a "credit" from your total tax bill.

The exclusion and credit, of course, reduce the income taxes you are required to pay on cash dividends. If you haven't been taking your exclusion and credit, you have been overpaying your income taxes.

Q. I have some shares of Madison Fund, held in a revocable

trust administered by a bank. I never receive any of the reports issued by Madison Fund, which is a closed-end investment company. Does that company issue reports to its shareholders? If so, how can I obtain copies of those reports?

A. Madison Fund, like most other big companies, sends detailed reports of its operations to its shareholders every three months.

The reports, no doubt, are being sent to the bank which administers the trust. That's because the ownership of the stock is registered in the name of the trust.

The bank should forward copies of the report to you, if you request that be done. Ask the trust officer at the bank to do that in the future.

If you have any problems with the bank, write to the company and ask that your name be put on the mailing list to receive the reports.

(Mr. Doyle will answer only representative letters of general interest in his column. He cannot answer phone queries.)

Q. I have some shares of Madison Fund, held in a revocable

WVPO RADIO
TUESDAY, JAN. 22

7:30—Sign on
8:00—Sign off
9:30—Design For Living
this week's guest minister, Major Baker of the Salvation Army

10:15—Sally Ferrebee Show
music and notes for the housewife

1:05—Musical Matinee
Bright quality sound all afternoon

Merger Completed

NEW YORK (AP)—Merger negotiations have been terminated by Beckman Instruments Inc., and Vector Manufacturing Co., the companies announced. A spokesman for Beckman said his company would issue no explanation for the disruption.

GOT A GOLD?
Feel Better with **BLUE GOLD CAPSULES**
Exclusive at... **LeBAR'S DRUG STORE**
630 Main St.

NOW...EARN UP TO 4.85%
CURRENT RATE
INSURED SAVINGS ASSOCIATIONS
CALL... 421-3270

EACH ACCOUNT INSURED TO \$10,000 BY A U.S. GOVT AGENCY NEVER A CHARGE FOR OUR SERVICES!

THE B. C. MORTON ORGANIZATION, INC.
Call or write Dept. 221-A
11 South 7th St., Stroudsburg 421-3270

Please send me free factbook and list of insured savings associations.
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

MEMBERS OF THE MONROE COUNTY SPCA! RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP TODAY! 1963 DUES

Single Membership 1.00
Additional Contribution
Total Amount Enclosed
Name
Address
Please send dues, contributions, and this coupon to Monroe County SPCA, P. O. Box 4, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Emerson Disposes Of Subsidiary

NEW YORK (AP) — Emerson Radio and Phonograph Corp. has severed its ties with Granco Products, Inc. to enable Emerson to expand production and sale of its own FM radios.

Emerson said it has disposed of 150,000 Granco shares and has ended its agreement for exclusive marketing of Granco products.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sticky, pasty taste or feeling. **FASTETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTETH** at any drug counter.

COME IN AND SEE WHY

There are many reasons why so many families have selected us to be their personal pharmacy. One of them is our belief pharmacy is not just a business. Everything we supply is to better your health and add to your comfort.

Our first thought is not what we can get from you, but what we can do for you. If you think this idealism is impossible to achieve, then visit our pharmacy. We will welcome you.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US WHEN YOU NEED A MEDICINE

Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

Phone 421-8930
FLAGLER'S PHARMACY
611 Main Street
PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS

— STORE HOURS —
Mon. thru Thurs. 9 AM to 6 PM
Friday 9 AM to 9 PM
Saturday 9 AM to 6 PM
Copyright 1962 (W-14-62)

YOUR KEY TO..

KNOCK OUT TO GREATER

LOW COST AUTO Financing!

Trade in that old set of keys for a new set NOW! Our loans are "keyed" to your budget; you borrow at low bank rates. Come in and talk over your money needs anytime!

MONROE SECURITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
Member F. D. I. C.

Stroudsburg Office
7th & Main

West End Office
Brodheadsville

E. Stroudsburg Office
93 Crystal St.
Mountainhome
Barrett Office

KEEP PENNSYLVANIA "THE SAFE DRIVER STATE"
Beware of the "Silent Killer"

Not all fatalities occur in traffic accidents. During the winter months, especially, many motorists are killed needlessly by carbon monoxide gas, the "silent killer." Odorless, tasteless and colorless, carbon monoxide is deadly to the unwary!

Protect yourself and your family from the dangers of carbon monoxide by heeding these safety tips:

- Never run your car's engine in a closed garage.
- Always keep at least one window open an inch or two while driving.
- Have your muffler and exhaust system checked periodically against leaks and clogs.
- When starting a car that has been standing outside, clear snow from the exhaust pipe.

1ST IN THE NATION With Motor Vehicle Inspection With Periodic Physical Examinations With Driver Education

COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA
"THE SAFE DRIVER STATE"

GOVERNOR'S TRAFFIC SAFETY COUNCIL

Presenting.. the most convenient easiest pouring... EVER!

THE NEW Monroe County Co-Op

1/2 Gallon Container

★ New Easy Carry Handle of flexible polyethelene

★ New "Pinch" Bottle Grip molded in the bottle

NO FLIMSY, HARD TO HOLD CONTAINERS... Monroe County Co-Op's new Half-Gallon Container made of crystal-clear glass is easy to hold and easy to pour... just one more reason why more and more people prefer Monroe County Co-Op Dairy Products.

ORDER FROM YOUR MONROE COUNTY CO-OP DAIRY ROUTE MAN or Phone 421-3363 for Delivery

MONROE COUNTY CO-OP DAIRY
BRODHEADSVILLE, PA.

Former Stroudsburg Resident Shot To Death In Delaware

MISS SARA E. Williams, 42, who formerly lived on Bryant St., Stroudsburg, was shot to death yesterday morning on the steps of her apartment in Dover, Del.

Dover police said Thomas N. Hogan, 47, Westville, N. J., will be charged with murder in the slaying. They said Hogan was a warned last month by a magistrate never to return to Dover after he was fined on charges of assault and battery on Miss Williams.

Police said Hogan's car crashed during a 70-mile-an-hour chase. He

was taken to Kent General Hospital under police guard. Investigating officers said they had an eye-witness to the shooting, but they have no motive because they have been unable to question Hogan.

Police said Hogan, a dock supervisor at the Inland Terminal Co., Paulsboro, N. J., has a criminal record including a conviction for bank robbery on the West Coast.

Stroudsburg High Graduate Miss Williams, the daughter of Harry and Ella Williams, was born

in Stroudsburg and was a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and Susquehanna University. She visited relatives and friends here Sunday.

At the time of her death, she was an executive of the personnel department of the Laytex Corp. at Dover, having transferred there from the firm's New York City office.

During World War II, she worked at Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia. She was a member of St. John's Lutheran Church here.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Harry Serfass and Mrs. Stanley Gordon, Stroudsburg; three brothers, Edward, Bridgeville, Del.; Fred, Bernidji, Minn.; and Milton Williams, Slatford, and several nieces and nephews.

Private funeral services will be at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Dunkelberger and Westbrook Funeral Home. Rev. William C. Leopold will officiate and burial will be in Stroudsburg Cemetery.

There will be no viewing.

Animals 'Wait In Line' At Private Feeding Station

PROMISED LAND — Animals of every kind regard the "feeding station" at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Steltz as a pretty special place, and they are usually waiting in line when she steps out on

the porch, whether or not it's feeding time.

Among her "pets" this year is a deer with only three legs. She notes that this animal is unusually wary, and cannot regard her with the trust most of the deer have for her.

Mrs. Steltz counts among her friends, the chickadees which flock to her side; the squirrels, raccoons, skunks, foxes, deer, and many birds. And she is both friend and benefactor to them.

Mrs. Steltz is still using the hutch-cups she discovered made excellent containers for "left-overs" which the animals love: bacon drippings, peanut butter, or gravy. Empty cheese boxes are wired to tree branches. A discarded birthday cake disc holds a spread of peanut butter. And in cardboard cartons are alfalfa, corn, and the over 100 pounds of stale bread consumed each week by the hungry citizens of the forest.

Started As Hobby

Mrs. Steltz started feeding the animals as a hobby — and has come to regard it as a rewarding pastime. Both she and the animals benefit and she has seen some antics of wildlife that would startle even Walt Disney! It is not unusual to see deer feeding while a raccoon scrambles around between their feet, enjoying a snack, too.

Life is amusing for Mrs. Steltz as she goes about preparing breakfast under the watchful stare of a masked raccoon or a smiling skunk or a hopeful squirrel. And she can rest assured that she is probably regarded as the Good Samaritan of the Animal Kingdom in Promised Land!

5 Day Extended Forecast

Extended forecasts for Jan. 22 Saturday, Jan. 26:

Eastern Pennsylvania, southern New York and New Jersey—Temperatures are expected to average more than 10 degrees below normal, with some moderation likely near the end of the week. Precipitation may total more than one-half inch melted, falling mainly about Thursday and Saturday.

Western Pennsylvania — Temperatures will average 12 to 16 degrees below normal, with some moderation Tuesday and Wednesday, then turning colder again. Precipitation will average one-quarter of one-half inch melted as occasional periods of snow or snow showers.

Western New York — Temperatures will average 10 to 15 degrees below normal, with some moderation Tuesday and Wednesday, then turning colder again. Precipitation will average about one-half inch melted as occasional periods of snow showers.

Middle Atlantic States—Temperatures will average around 8 to 10 degrees below normal; much below normal Tuesday and Wednesday, moderating Thursday, then turning colder again. Some precipitation may occur about Thursday or Friday and may total from one-quarter to one-half inch.

During the meeting a report was received from Andrew Sterlchini, Institutional Representative of Units 36, Roseto, on the progress made for the communion to be held in the Roseto church on March 17th, followed by a breakfast in the American Legion Post 750 auditorium. Chairmen of the Pacts, Troops and Explorer Posts committee will serve on the ticket committee in addition to the standard committees of Units 36.

Elmer Morgan, Scout Executive of the Council spoke on the National Jamboree to be held at Valley Forge. In the absence of the Retreat Chairman, Domenico Canadico, his report was given by Michael Fisher. Victor Vid of Nazareth gave the treasurer's report.

Nominating committee appointed to present a slate for the new officers consist of Henry Oullen, Charles Paukovits, Frank Coco and Andrew Sterlchini. A prayer was led by the chaplain for the repose of the soul of Anthony Curcio, vice chairman of the Blue Mountain District, who died last month. Chairman Peter Mueller Sr., Easton, presided.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the treasury Jan. 16, 1963:

Balance	\$5,249,424,620.97
Deposits	\$54,633,010,219.86
Withdrawals	\$66,316,079,461.53
Total debt (X)	\$304,569,055,154.71
Gold assets	\$15,928,053,450.69
(X) — Includes \$371,332,696.15 debt not subject to statutory limit.	

Mrs. Batory To Seek Re-election

MRS. JEANNETTE F. BATORY, Monroe County register and recorder, yesterday announced she will seek the Republican nomination for the post in the May primary election.

Mrs. Batory, the only woman ever to hold a full-time elective county office, is completing her first term. She was the only Republican elected to a county office in 1959.

A native of the Cherry Valley section of Hamilton Township, Mrs. Batory is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and the nursing school of St. Luke's and Children's Hospital, Philadelphia.

The widow of Dr. Roman J. Batory, she served as public health nurse for the Monroe County Chapter of the American Red Cross during World War II.

She is a past president of the Monroe County Society for Crippled Children and Adults and has been active in Community Chest campaigns and the March of Dimes. She will serve this year as co-chairman of the Monroe County drive of the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Batory is vice chairman of the Northeastern District of the Pennsylvania Register of Wills Assn. and has been active in numerous civic organizations.

Monroe YMCA Lists Activities

SENIOR and Junior Lifesaving courses will start at the Monroe County YMCA during the last week of January.

The senior course will begin on Jan. 28, and will run from 7-9 p. m. every Monday night for 11 weeks.

The junior program will start Feb. 2 and continue from 7-9 p. m. for 14 weeks. All those interested in taking the course should leave their name at the YMCA before Jan. 28.

In other YMCA action, Mrs. Beryl Hellgren will conduct a program in the gym for women only from 7:30-8:30 p. m. each Tuesday.

The pool will be open to adults on Tuesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m.

A separate exercise program in the gym and swimming pool will be open to women on Tuesdays and Fridays at 2 p. m.

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—Cattle 2,000. Good and choice feeder steers 24.00-27.00; high choice 27.75. Calves 400; good and choice vealers 29.00-36.00; choice and prime 36.00-42.00; standard and low good 25.00-29.00. Hogs 1,200; barrows and gilts 17.25-27.25. Sheep 500; choice, woolled slaughter lambs 21.00-22.50; good 17.00-21.00.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Eggs: Demand slightly improved. Supplies plentiful. Prices to retailers in cartons unchanged.

Jackson Twp. Taxpayers Seek Info

MONROE County commissioners and Robert Danker, president, Jackson Township Taxpayers Association, discussed taxation at a meeting at the court house, Stroudsburg, yesterday.

John R. Lesoine told Danker that the commissioners did not have the power to reduce taxes in a sub political division in the county. The only tax reduction the Commissioners could grant are county taxes.

He added that if a property owner felt that their assessment was too high they had the right to appeal. This is done by obtaining a form from the office of George Brands, chief assessor of Monroe County.

Lesoine said that before a person made the application he should first multiply his present assessment by three and if this figure is what the owner believes to be the fair market price no action should be taken.

In the past several property owners have appealed the assessment and after the property was reviewed it was learned the assessment was not high enough and a higher assessment was awarded, Lesoine concluded.

Arraignment Of Monroe Men Friday

THE THREE Monroe County men charged with forgery, fraud, and using the U. S. mail to defraud will appear in Scranton on Friday, Feb. 1, before Federal Judge William J. Nealon for arraignment.

The men, Gerald E. Shanley Jr., former commanding officer of "A" Co. First Battle Group, 109th Inf., 28th Division, Pennsylvania National Guard, East Stroudsburg; First Sgt. Vincent Marek Jr., Tannersville, and Master Sgt. Robert Schoonover, East Stroudsburg, both members of the unit, were named in separate indictments returned by a federal grand jury last week.

If innocent pleas are entered at time of arraignment, trial dates are expected to be set.

The men were released on \$1,000 bail each last Friday.

Chest Units' Aides Speak Today At SU

REPRESENTATIVES of four Monroe County Community Chest agencies and two other speakers will discuss social problems before the senior class of Stroud Union High School in the auditorium this morning.

The panel was arranged by Mrs. Ethel D. West, chest executive secretary, after a recent court visit by the class.

Speaking for the chest agencies will be Charles Jones, Children's Aid Society; Major H. G. Baker, Salvation Army; Dr. William Horwitz, Guidance Clinic, and Mrs. Shirley Cummings, Mental Health Clinic.

Also appearing on the program will be Henry McCool, probation officer and Miss Virginia Katsoromitis of the Dept. of Public Assistance.

Ira M. Nagler of the school's department of social studies will be moderator.

Sartorial War Staged By Youths

LEVITTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Police said about 200 youths with a difference of opinion on the style of their clothing, tried to stage a gang fight in a shopping center recently.

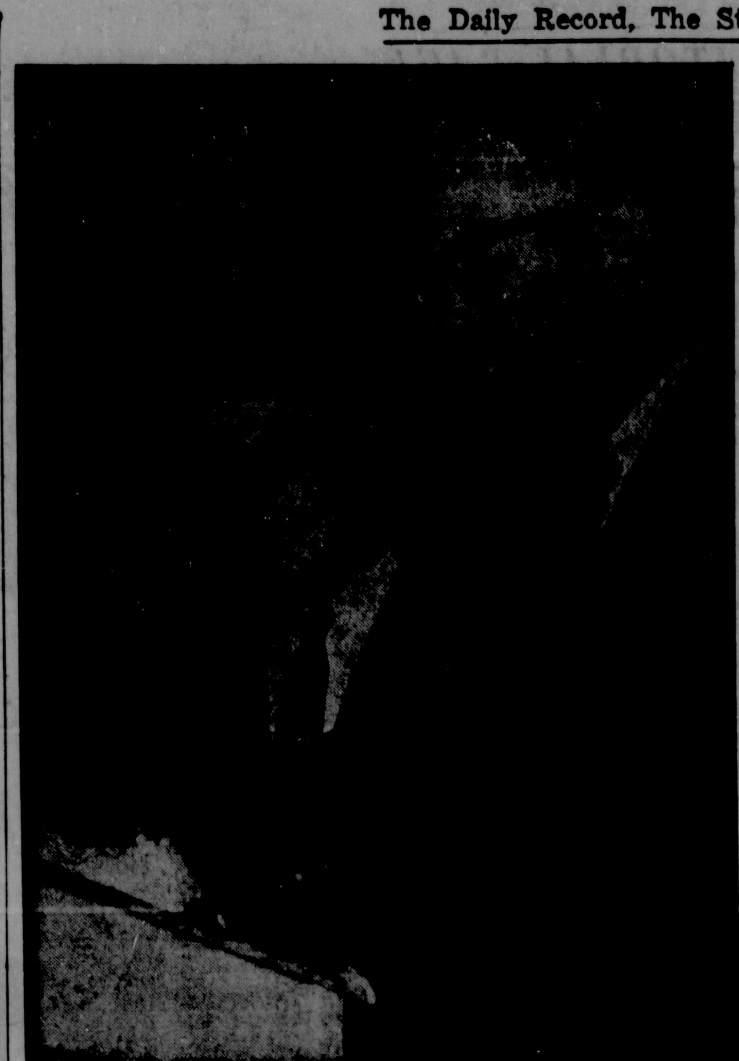
The police dispersed them without any incidents.

Some of those picked up and turned over to their parents said the disagreement broke out because members of gangs known as the "Conservatives" wore Ivy League clothes, and members of the "Jives" favored flashier apparel.

Police seized a number of weapons, including switchblade knives, hammers, hunting knives, lead pipes, clubs, copper tubing, wrenches and a hangman's noose.

There is no finer tribute to your loved ones than a suitable Memorial of your own selection. Visit our display yard and make that selection.

Stroudsburg Granite Co. Truman Burnett, Owner 51 N. 6th Dr. Str. 421-2201



URGES PLANNING — J. Douglas Richie, vice president and managing director of Sherwood Properties, Ltd., Canadian real estate developers, (right) is shown conferring with Alex Bensinger, president of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce. Richie spoke to the chamber yesterday urging planning for developments around the edge of the proposed Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Missing Youth Was Only Visiting At Friend's House

A MISUNDERSTANDING on the part of parents who opened their door to a friend of their son sent area police in a search for a missing person Sunday.

The missing boy turned up yesterday after spending the

night at the home of a friend. Missing was Donald Smith, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Stroudsburg.

The youth left his home Sunday afternoon and found his way to the Colonial Bowling Lanes on Route 611. Here he and his friend, Gary Storm, talked and left for the Storm home at Stroudsburg RD 4.

The two boys walked out Dreher Ave. and were picked up by a passing motorist who had on many occasions given the Storms a "lift" home.

Thought Parents Knew

Mr. and Mrs. Storm were home when the boys arrived. They talked and later went off to bed. The Storm family thought the young visitor had informed his parents of his whereabouts and that everything was alright.

When the Smith boy did not return to his own home a call to H. W. Tebbis, Stroud Township Police Chief, was made and area police were alerted.

Yesterday when Mrs. Storm learned of the message being broadcast over the radio she called Donald's father and told him that he had stayed in their home overnight.

The lad returned home and told his parents where he had been and offered that he was sorry for scaring them.

PUC Approves Fare Increase

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Public Utility Commission authorized the Scranton Transit Co. Monday to raise cash fares from 18 to 20 cents and tokens from 17½ to 18 cents on three days notice.

Elimination of tokens and use of a straight 20 cent cash fare was originally proposed by the firm, but the plan was abandoned after the PUC suspended it last month.

Following pre-hearing conferences with the commission's transportation staff, the line decided to retain use of tokens and boost them by half a cent.

Under the plan, tokens will be sold at five for 90 cents instead of two for 25.

The fare boost was supported by the Lackawanna County Citizens Committee on Public Transportation and many Scranton area merchants.

The new fares are expected to produce \$17,200 a year in additional revenue, the firm said.

PM Chamber Urged To Ready For Tocks

PLANNING for developments around the edge of the Tocks Island Dam and Reservoir was urged upon members of the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce yesterday at a luncheon meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

J. Douglas Richie, vice president and managing director of Sherwood Properties, Ltd., Canadian

real estate developers, said that the national recreation area being planned as part of the Tocks Island project should be "a tremendous boon to this area."

Richie is in the area for preliminary discussions prior to his organization's acquisition of the William Brewster estate in Pike County, which the company plans to turn into a residential vacation development.

Richie traced briefly the history of Alberta, Canada, where he lives and said his firm established a "satellite" community outside of Edmonton which will eventually have a population of 45,000 persons.

He said his organization converts raw land into finished lots, complete with streets and utilities. As developers, his firm coordinates the work of surveyors, engineers and contractors.

While advocating planning and zoning, Richie told his audience he is opposed to what he called rigid, old fashioned ideas in the field.

Too Rigid Regulation

He said his company tries to get away from arbitrary rules and what he called "monotonous mediocrity" is frequently the result of too rigid regulations.

"I regard planning as one of the most important of community undertakings," he said in urging flexibility in such planning.

Alex Bensinger, chamber president, introduced Richie and urged a good attendance at a public planning and zoning meeting to be held at 8 p. m. today in Monroe County Courthouse.

Bensinger also urged cooperation of all members in the college-community banquet to be held at East Stroudsburg State College at 6:30 p. m. on Jan. 31.

The banquet is being sponsored by the chamber, the college and the Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assns. Rip Miller, athletic director at the U.S. Naval Academy, will be the principal speaker.

Hospital Notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lee, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gengerich, Stroudsburg.

Admissions

Mrs. Janet Jennings, Bangor, RD 3; Mrs. Ada Poortstra, East Stroudsburg; Clyde Lessig, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Henrietta Peterson, Tannersville; Fred Fulmer, Jr., Canadensis; Mrs. Emma Jane Albert, Stroudsburg, RD 1; Ronald LaBar, Ananook; Arnold Assel, Mt. Bethel; Miss Beatrice Kirkhuff, Columbia, N. J., RD 1; Mrs. Elizabeth Cook, Gouldsboro, RD 1.

Discharges

Mrs. Constance Pentz and son, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Dorothy Treible and daughter, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Matilda Reidmiller and daughter, Bushkill; Gayle Renfer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsie Paul, Pen Argyl; Mrs. Jean Miller, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Altemose, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Freda Smith, Stroudsburg; Allen Heller, Sciota; Richard Petkus, Kresgeville.

A.D.A. Wants D.A. Prosecutor

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Americans for Democratic Action still wants Dist. Atty. James C. Crumlish Jr. removed as prosecutor of a grand jury investigating alleged scandals in Philadelphia's City government.

ADA recently asked Atty. Gen. Walter E. Alessandro to supersede Crumlish. Last Wednesday Judge Joseph Gold, presiding at grand jury sessions, dismissed an ADA petition to have Crumlish ousted.

The independent political group said Gold's decision would not prevent Alessandro, a Republican, from superseding Crumlish. It charges that Crumlish, a Democrat, is suppressing evidence and refusing to prosecute in the investigation.

RUPTURE-EASER
U.S. Pat. 2,845,444
Light or Dark
Size \$4.95
Flagler's Pharmacy
611 Main St. Dial 421-2200

choose HANDCRAFTED QUALITY for FEWER SERVICE HEADACHES!

BRAND NEW 1963 ZENITH
23 console tv

SLIM YOUR APPEARANCE RELIEVE BACKSTRAIN NEL-KING
Princess Beauty Belt \$4.95 3 garments in 1: a figure flattening 4 oz. girdle; a garter belt; and a back support with a gentle foam rubber pad. New design hip hug elastic non-slip side panels hug your hips like the skin itself. Give hip and waist measure. Removable long garter attachments available—ide for set of 4. Hip measure 28 thru 44. Larger sizes \$1.00 extra.
FLAGLER'S PHARMACY

The PEMBERTON • Model K2735
Fine furniture styling.
Super Target Tuner.
Spotlite Dial.
Big 7" oval speaker.
249.95
Mahogany

STYLED to make you proud to own it!

BUILT for world's finest performance!

handcrafted for greater dependability

No printed circuits... no production shortcuts for fewer service headaches, greater operating dependability. Every chassis connection in Zenith TV is handwired, hand soldered.

See "TRUE-COLOR" TV by ZENITH

We Service Everything We Sell

MEGARGEL'S

S&H GREEN STAMPS
511 Main St. 421-0360 Stroudsburg

Marriage Committee First Bangor High Discussions Open

BANGOR — "What do you think of a girl or boy who is repeatedly late for a date?" was the opening question moderators, Helen Handelson and Betty Goshalk, chairmen of the Marriage Committee, asked as they opened the Senior girls' and boys' panel discussion yesterday at Bangor Area Joint High School.

Senior boys participating in the discussion were Carmon Cmunale, Brian LaBar, Terry Wildrick, John Heinsohn, Brian Leverington, Gary Del Alba, Bill Jones, Carl Bellis, David Longcor, Boyd Rapp, Gary Shook, Ronnie Angle, and Nick Sylvester.

Information concerning premarital and pre-natal blood testing, R. H. and Negative Blood factor highlighted the discussion on blood testing held by the senior girls. Health Family Living classes on Wednesday.

Mrs. Barbara Lantz, of the science department of Bangor Area Joint High School was leader.

A question and answer period followed.

Legal Aspects

Legal Aspects of Marriage discussion was postponed last Tuesday and was held January 22. Lawyer James Pritchard as leader. This will conclude the marriage committee discussion.

Discussions planned by the Child Care Committee, second problem of the senior girls Health Family Living Classes will begin Tuesday with a demonstration of "Bathing a Baby" under the direction of a member of the Visiting Nurses Association, Easton.

Chairmen of the Child Care

Committee are Kay Hill and Beatrice Collins. Committee members are Cathy Rice, Gail Dobler, Janice Lucuzzi, Ginny Stine, Jackie Barr, Linda Ponnett, Wanda Frace, Ruth Ann Schiavonne, Maria Antoniski, Linda Romanish, Wanda Miller, Donna Cruver, Linda Louzader, Brenda Biller, Rosalie Sandercock, Pat Mayer, Jane Dulce, Romayne Price, Philomena DeNardo, Charlene Smith, Judy Houck and Marion Lane.

A tentative program planned by the Child Care Committee is: Jan. 29 — Pre-Natal Care by Dr. Rudolph Fritzsche.

Jan. 30 — Mothers Panel.

Feb. 6 — Highway Patrol Member of Pennsylvania on "Juvenile Delinquency."

Feb. 7 — Miss Eloise Bryan, School Psychologist, on "The Problems of the School Child."

Feb. 8 — "Value of Testing," Mr. Arnold Wynne, Guidance Director, Bangor Area Joint High School.

Feb. 18 — Visit to special school.

Feb. 19 — "Development of the Child" by Miss Rose McKeel, East Stroudsburg State College.

Feb. 20 — Rev. Charles Lebig, Religious Instruction of the Child.

Seaside Holidays without Extravagance
The things you enjoy are here in abundance. Superb Cuisine, Cocktail Lounge, Ship's Sun Deck. Sea water baths. Entertainment, Parking. Modified American Plan — all inclusive rates. Brochure.
Colton Manor
Write Box 899 or Phone Atlantic City 344-1151
MARION K. AUCHTER, OWNER & GEN. MGR.

Combination ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
17⁹⁵ 25⁹⁵
INSTALLED
JOS. G. DORENZIS & SON
21 N. 6th Street, Stroudsburg
Phone 421-4676

ATTICES PLANNED & FINISHED
The most economical way to add more living area to your home... Can be made into attractive bedrooms... cozy playroom or den... Call today for a FREE estimate.
As Little As \$5 Per Week No Down Payment
Kitchen & Bathroom Modernization • Additions
HARVEY W. HUFFMAN Contractor Builder
Marshall's Creek, Pa. Phone 421-0260

Earned Recognition

State Sen. William Z. Scott, representing the 14th Senatorial District, which includes Monroe County along with Carbon, Wayne and Pike, has been signally honored by his fellow legislators and the State administration in recent appointments. In short, he has been honored for the service he has already given to the Commonwealth and his own district, as well as being recognized as a key factor in their guidance during the next several years.

Last week Senator Scott was chosen by his fellow legislators to be chairman of the Senate Republican caucus, a position of stature in the State legislative halls. Still more recently, he was chosen as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, a certain compliment to his ability and status as an attorney. During his tenure, the Senator has also served on such important committees as Elections, Finance, Insurance, Judiciary, Local Government, and Mines and Mineral Industries. He was also considered as a choice for the gubernatorial nomination last year.

Indeed, Sen. "Bill" Scott, more than ever before, is in a position to render

service to his constituents in the four-county district he represents. He has ably earned his stature in Harrisburg as a legislator, and in his own district, for the unstinting attention and action he has given to the manifold services they require.

The life of a legislator is not an easy one. He is beset with requests from many sources; some of them are reasonable and equitable, others just the opposite. With all of them he is expected to do wonders. His attention to these requests must be prompt, sincere and honest for him to be properly representing the citizens in his district. This is the best service a legislator can render.

The high honors which have been bestowed on Senator Scott are the outcome of such service, regardless of party affiliations, and we are certain that he will continue to render this service to his district and to the Commonwealth.

We, speaking for the district he represents, are happy that our State Senator has been so highly honored and well recognized in the legislative halls of Harrisburg.



'Will You Remember This In '64?'

Opinions Of Other Editors

Dividing The Tax Dollar

In the current discussion of Federal tax reduction and reform, a corollary problem should not be lost sight of. It concerns the re-allocation of the sources of taxation, so as to provide a proper division, of local, State and Federal responsibility for taxing and spending.

Governor Scranton mentioned this issue as one of paramount importance in a television interview. But, either because of unawareness, indifference or unwillingness to cope with the complexities of the problem, there has been little specific attempt in the past to achieve any solution.

There has been ample evidence that local communities and school districts are running out of tax sources and looking more and more to the States and the Federal Government for financial aid. There have been groans from taxpayers that they are being inflicted with double, and sometimes triple, taxation on the same subjects by separate political subdivisions.

There are clamors from one direction for increased Federal intervention and expenditure in fields that had traditionally been reserved for the States, and contrary clamors against the dangers of aggravated centralization of Government.

But the multiplicity of taxes continues as Congress, the State Legislatures and local authorities squabble over the division of the tax dollar, and the States and cities find themselves forced increasingly to look to Washington for the funds which their own taxation resources are unable to supply.

Local communities have depended mainly on revenues from property tax-

es. When they have carried that form of levy to a point where it becomes economically or politically perilous to go farther, they often find that the State has pre-empted other desirable tax sources and they must go, hat in hand, to the State capitals for subsidies or for special tax authorization.

The Federal Government taxes personal income; so do many States and cities. Retail sales taxes are imposed in most States and in some cities as well. The Federal Government and the States tax corporations. The proceeds of stiff excise taxes are shared by the Federal Government, the States and, sometimes the local communities. Gasoline, cigars and liquor and beer are favorite suppliers of tax moneys, State and Federal.

If certain fields of taxation were exclusively reserved to each of the principal taxing agents, local, State and Federal, this mad disorder could be cleared up quickly and more responsible spending programs adopted at home and in Washington. Instead of Federal taxes on gasoline, for example, with some of the proceeds returned to the States for highway needs and with a good deal wasted in the process of collection and distribution, why would it not be better for the individual States to do the taxing and spending themselves? Why would the Federal Government have to enter the field of expenditure for schools, if the school districts were given sufficient tax resources of their own?

These are reasonable questions, and they deserve consideration in Congress and the State Legislatures.

—Philadelphia Inquirer



By Mason Denison

Harrisburg — Newly inducted Republican Governor William W. Scranton is not expected to enjoy much of a "honeymoon in office," as the first year of a gubernatorial reign often has been referred to in the past.

For 45-year-old Governor Scranton there are headaches aplenty awaiting his personal attention — headaches destined to

increase in tempo and intensity as his administration progresses.

Those close to Pennsylvania's new governor readily concede privately that the prospects of any sort of honeymoon or an easy road to travel for the new Republican Administration are as remote as spots on the sun.

Traditionally new chief executives have been treated rather kindly, paternally, and somewhat indulgently during their first year in office — especially insofar as the legislative branch of government has been concerned.

Those days dominated the scene for the most part however during the tenure (pre-1953) of previous Republican chief executives — where the legislative branch was controlled handily by legislators of the same political faith.

Tradition, as such, was pretty well stripped in this respect though when Democratic Governor Leader took over the reins of office in 1955 — with a split Legislature made up of a Democratic House of Representatives and a Republican-controlled State Senate.

What happened in that abortive record-breaking 1955-56 session is now splattered across the pages of history. Suffice it to say Mr. Leader never had the remotest opportunity to enjoy anything approaching a honeymoon in office in the first year of his tenure.

As new Governor Scranton wipes away the gubernatorial dampness behind his political ears, it is patently apparent that he too will not have a gentle sleigh ride his first year at least.

Of critical consideration is the fact that the Legislature he faces this year stands within a tomahawk of being controlled in both houses by anti-administration Democrats — exactly the needed 26 seats in the Senate for GOP control and only two over the 106 required in the House for GOP control.

Pre-inaugural chit-chat over possible olive-branching between Republican Administration representatives and Democratic legislative leaders has been regarded privately by old pros on both sides of the fence as so much window-dressing.

Looking at it from what the old pros like to refer to as "the practical political viewpoint" — still the yardstick among politicians regardless of how repugnant it may be for reformists — the record either party makes, forms the backbone of campaign stuff.

Underdog Democrats — who within a legislative whisker lack control of both legislative chambers — have no intention of permitting Republicans to blindly build their political record at their expense, if they can help it.

Initially the olive branch talk looks good and are considered routine, standard window-dressing. Practically — from a political standpoint to the old pros — the sun spots are even farther away!

On this front alone, new Governor Scranton is up against it, but he faces other equally formidable obstacles, hurdles and roadblocks.

For example, a number of Leader and Lawrence Administration policies and practices do not fall within the same orbit as those of the Scranton Administration. Changes are in the offing — changes which can brew nothing trouble both within and without the administration.

Unquestionably insofar as Capitol Hill is concerned, no first year honeymoon is in sight for William Warren Scranton.

The Pennsylvania Story

Not Quite A 'Honeymoon'

Off The Record

By Bob Clark

HORACE (Pip) KOEHLER, brother of East Stroudsburg State College president, Dr. LeRoy Koehler, has joined a champion's organization. Pip Horace, well known in these parts and one of Penn State's greatest baseball players, has been named general manager of the Tacoma Giants of the Pacific Coast League.

Now a resident of Tacoma, "Pip" comes into the Tacoma front office with an old buddy, W. D. (Rony) Ryan, president of the San Francisco Giants' farm top farm club.

"Pip" is no novice to the game of baseball, having spent more than 15 years in the sport, first as a player and later as a manager and scout.

A native of Gilbert (West End) the West Coast Koehler jetted into prominence as a three-year letter winner in varsity baseball and basketball. Upon graduation from the Nittany Lions' den, "Pip" signed his first professional contract with the New York Giants of John McGraw.

There he joined a barter with the blossoming monicker of Rony Ryan. A lasting friendship followed and ended with the signing of Koehler by Ryan as the Tacoma Giants top front office official.

"Pip" has been a resident of Tacoma for 21 years, offering the high school there two good boy athletes in sons, Thomas and John. Now Dr. Thomas, Koehler's son is an employee of International Business Machines at San Jose, Calif., while John who recently received his doctorate in mathematics at the University of Washington is at Alma College, Los Gatos, Calif. He is pursuing studies for the Catholic priesthood.

Ryan had this to say about Koehler when he appointed the Monroe native to the general manager position:

"Although he has spent more than 25 years in professional baseball, providing him with a wealth of background which will serve him in good stead as our business manager, this will be Pip's first front office position."

"The manner in which he has discharged his duties as financial secretary and house secretary of the Knights of Columbus Council 803 here in Tacoma over the past five years has made us confident of his ability to adapt himself to our requirements as business manager."

"Pip's 21 years of residence in Tacoma have also equipped him with an acquaintance here which will prove valuable in his new position. The Giants are extremely happy to have him on the team."

"Pip" and "Rony" crossed paths many times as baseball opponents in the American Association as Koehler performed for Toledo and Milwaukee and Ryan at Minneapolis. At one period Ryan and Koehler tossed baseballs for Casey Stengel when the now record-holding manager was piloting the Toledo Mud Hens in the American Association.

Koehler didn't just confine his athletic prowess to the diamond. In basketball he dribbled, passed and shot for teams in the American Basketball League, the predecessor of the National Basketball Association.

It is heartening news to hear of a Monroe native making good 3,000 miles away. It is great to know too, that two Monroe natives are leaders in their communities 3,000 miles apart—Dr. LeRoy, the unofficial head of education in Monroe, and his brother "Pip" the top baseball man in Tacoma, Washington.



The Allen-Scott Report

Old And New Recruits For New Service Corps

By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, January 22: — The proposed National Service Corps will seek volunteers from the ranks of the old as well as the young.

Under the program President Kennedy is proposing to Congress, thousands of retired persons are going to be recruited along with recent college and high school graduates.

The senior citizens will be encouraged to put their extensive knowledge and talents to work organizing and running hundreds of "community-wide service projects" throughout the country. They are to be enrolled in service programs ranging from guiding and counseling youths in urban slum areas and prisons to educational and social projects for migratory workers, Indians, and the mentally retarded.

To be established as an independent agency, the National Service Corps would enlist from 3,000 to 5,000 volunteers during the first three years. Service in the Corps would be for one year at least and open to any person over 18.

Applicants, including retirees, will be selected on the basis of their interests, experience, education, and personal qualities. While there will be no pay, Corps members are to receive a minimum allowance (probably \$6 per day) to cover living expenses.

The President's unannounced decision to give retired persons a major role in the new domestic service corps springs from proposals by his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, and Health, Education & Welfare Secretary Anthony Celebrezze.

Building The Image — The Attorney General, whose growing

influence in the administration is cropping up in all major government programs, was personally aided by his brother, the President, to consider with Celebrezze "the feasibility of a national service corps based on the techniques and motivations of the Peace Corps, but directed to the domestic."

After reviewing all the social, economic and political implications of the new corps, the two Cabinet officials recommended tapping the vast manpower resources, skills and experience among the nation's 17 million retirees.

"Retired persons over 60 make excellent candidates for the National Service Corps. They can make a major contribution to it. Selection of them and representation in large numbers among the Corpsmen is important not for this fact alone, however. It is especially important in building the image of the Corpsman that the millions of older people can see themselves reflected and be motivated to volunteer for local service."

The Kennedy-Celebrezze report to the President noted that "more than one of every ten men in the labor force in 1960 was 60 or over, for a total of 4.6 million. Many of these have now retired. Others are ready to retire, or would retire if they saw further useful career activity ahead."

Among those 60 or over and active in the labor force in 1960 were: 128,000 public school teachers, 35,000 lawyers, 3,000 dietitians and nutritionists, 18,000 college faculty members, 12,000 social, welfare and recreation workers, 11,000 librarians, 32,000 physicians and surgeons, and 43,000 professional nurses.

The Grand Design — Aides report that the President sees the major thrust of the Corps coming from a massive infusion of "voluntarism" in the country.

He believes the pay-off will be not so much the services performed directly by 5,000 Corpsmen as the multiplying and expansion of community service programs by literally millions of newly-motivated volunteers.

This is behind the President's insistence that there must be local participation, including the paying of 10 per cent of the cost, in all projects undertaken by the new service corps.

Still to be decided by the President is whether to recommend to Congress that the National Service Corps and the proposed Youth Conservation Corps be pushed by Senate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn., should be merged into one program or administered by separate agencies.

Both Attorney General Kennedy and Secretary Celebrezze want the programs kept separate. Senator Humphrey favors a single organization. His proposal differs from the President's in that the Youth Conservation Corps would recruit volunteers from the ages 16 through 21 to work on conservation projects in state and national forests and parks, and other public lands.

Note: Just as with the Peace Corps, the domestic volunteers would only go to communities where local authorities sought their aid. They would be trained in local schools and agencies.

The Critical Needs — According to a cabinet-level report the White House will publish soon, there are 32 million people in the U. S. living at a lower level than this country is capable of providing its citizens. The report states that, "Many of these persons are handicapped by poor health, diets and housing, as well as inadequate education."

Of this group, migratory workers are described as "our most neglected citizens. . . . Our 500,000 domestic migratory workers and their 1,500,000 dependents have been excluded from virtually all the benefits enjoyed by most Americans. The children generally are retarded 2 to 5 years behind non-transient rural families."

Surgery Needed — Diverticulitis may leave strangling scars knotted around your large intestine. The surgeon has to cut these knots. He must also mend tears and stop gushing hemorrhages.

Lingering diverticulitis can cripple you. The surgeon can't put braces on your crippled intestine. But he can cut out the diseased portion and cure you completely!

Intestinal Rivers — Bloating fades as intestinal rivers gush out.

When germs eat through blood vessels, dangerous hemorrhage begins. Stretched paper-thin an overinflated diverticulum may burst, spilling intestinal contents into the abdomen and triggering life-threatening infection. Antibiotic germ-killers can

halt most infection. A heating pad or hot water bottle relaxes spasm and soothes pain. Drink plenty of fluids — juices, pop, ades, water — at least two quarts a day to keep intestinal contents soft and non-irritating. Special detergent capsules guarantee soft, moist intestinal contents. Mineral oil lubricates the passage.

No Roughage — Avoid irritating roughage such as raw fruits and vegetables, coarse breads and cereals, pork and veal, berries and nuts; no gas-forming peas or beans, either.

You can still enjoy dairy products, ground lean meat, sweets and starches; also white bread and cereal, custards, puddings and gelatin. Cook vegetables thoroughly and strain all fruits.

Surgery Needed — Diverticulitis may leave strangling scars knotted around your large intestine. The surgeon has to cut these knots. He must also mend tears and stop gushing hemorrhages.

Lingering diverticulitis can cripple you. The surgeon can't put braces on your crippled intestine. But he can cut out the diseased portion and cure you completely!

Intestinal Rivers — Bloating fades as intestinal rivers gush out.

When germs eat through blood vessels, dangerous hemorrhage begins. Stretched paper-thin an overinflated diverticulum may burst, spilling intestinal contents into the abdomen and triggering life-threatening infection. Antibiotic germ-killers can

halt most infection. A heating pad or hot water bottle relaxes spasm and soothes pain. Drink plenty of fluids — juices, pop, ades, water — at least two quarts a day to keep intestinal contents soft and non-irritating. Special detergent capsules guarantee soft, moist intestinal contents. Mineral oil lubricates the passage.

No Roughage — Avoid irritating roughage such as raw fruits and vegetables, coarse breads and cereals, pork and veal, berries and nuts; no gas-forming peas or beans, either.

You can still enjoy dairy products, ground lean meat, sweets and starches; also white bread and cereal, custards, puddings and gelatin. Cook vegetables thoroughly and strain all fruits.

Surgery Needed — Diverticulitis may leave strangling scars knotted around your large intestine. The surgeon has to cut these knots. He must also mend tears and stop gushing hemorrhages.

Lingering diverticulitis can cripple you. The surgeon can't put braces on your crippled intestine. But he can cut out the diseased portion and cure you completely!

Intestinal Rivers — Bloating fades as intestinal rivers gush out.

When germs eat through blood vessels, dangerous hemorrhage begins. Stretched paper-thin an overinflated diverticulum may burst, spilling intestinal contents into the abdomen and triggering life-threatening infection. Antibiotic germ-killers can

halt most infection. A heating pad or hot water bottle relaxes spasm and soothes pain. Drink plenty of fluids — juices, pop, ades, water — at least two quarts a day to keep intestinal contents soft and non-irritating. Special detergent capsules guarantee soft, moist intestinal contents. Mineral oil lubricates the passage.

No Roughage — Avoid irritating roughage such as raw fruits and vegetables, coarse breads and cereals, pork and veal, berries and nuts; no gas-forming peas or beans, either.

You can still enjoy dairy products, ground lean meat, sweets and starches; also white bread and cereal, custards, puddings and gelatin. Cook vegetables thoroughly and strain all fruits.

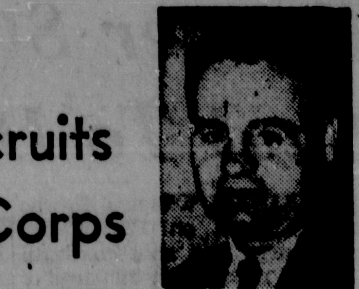
Surgery Needed — Diverticulitis may leave strangling scars knotted around your large intestine. The surgeon has to cut these knots. He must also mend tears and stop gushing hemorrhages.

Lingering diverticulitis can cripple you. The surgeon can't put braces on your crippled intestine. But he can cut out the diseased portion and cure you completely!

Intestinal Rivers — Bloating fades as intestinal rivers gush out.

When germs eat through blood vessels, dangerous hemorrhage begins. Stretched paper-thin an overinflated diverticulum may burst, spilling intestinal contents into the abdomen and triggering life-threatening infection. Antibiotic germ-killers can

halt most infection. A heating pad or hot water bottle relaxes spasm and soothes pain. Drink plenty of fluids — juices, pop, ades, water — at least two quarts a day to keep intestinal contents soft and non-irritating. Special detergent capsules guarantee soft, moist intestinal contents. Mineral oil lubricates the passage.



By Robert S. Allen and Paul Scott

Washington, January 22: — The proposed National Service Corps will seek volunteers from the ranks of the old as well as the young.

Under the program President Kennedy is proposing to Congress, thousands of retired persons are going to be recruited along with recent college and high school graduates.

The senior citizens will be encouraged to put their extensive knowledge and talents to work organizing and running hundreds of "community-wide service projects" throughout the country. They are to be enrolled in service programs ranging from guiding and counseling youths in urban slum areas and prisons to educational and social projects for migratory workers, Indians, and the mentally retarded.

To be established as an independent agency, the National Service Corps would enlist from 3,000 to 5,000 volunteers during the first three years. Service in the Corps would be for one year at least and open to any person over 18.

Applicants, including retirees, will be selected on the basis of their interests, experience, education, and personal qualities. While there will be no pay, Corps members are to receive a minimum allowance (probably \$6 per day) to cover living expenses.

The President's unannounced decision to give retired persons a major role in the new domestic service corps springs from proposals by his brother, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, and Health, Education & Welfare Secretary Anthony Celebrezze.

Building The Image — The Attorney General, whose growing

influence in the administration is cropping up in all major government programs, was personally aided by his brother, the President, to consider with Celebrezze "the feasibility of a national service corps based on the techniques and motivations of the Peace Corps, but directed to the domestic."

After reviewing all the social, economic and political implications of the new corps, the two Cabinet officials recommended tapping the vast manpower resources, skills and experience among the nation's 17 million retirees.

"Retired persons over 60 make excellent candidates for the National Service Corps. They can make a major contribution to it. Selection of them and representation in large numbers among the Corpsmen is important not for this fact alone, however. It is especially important in building the image of the Corpsman that the millions of older people can see themselves reflected and be motivated to volunteer for local service."

The Kennedy-Celebrezze report to the President noted that "more than one of every ten men in the labor force in 1960 was 60 or over, for a total of 4.6 million. Many of these have now retired. Others are ready to retire, or would retire if they saw further useful career activity ahead."

Among those 60 or over and active in the labor force in 1960 were: 128,000 public school teachers, 35,000 lawyers, 3,000 dietitians and nutritionists, 18,000 college faculty members, 12,000 social, welfare and recreation workers, 11,000 librarians, 32,000 physicians and surgeons, and 43,000 professional nurses.

The Grand Design — Aides report that the President sees the major thrust of the Corps coming from a massive infusion of "voluntarism" in the country.

He believes the pay-off will be not so much the services performed directly by 5,000 Corpsmen as the multiplying and expansion of community service programs by literally millions of newly-motivated volunteers.

This is behind the President's insistence that there must be local participation, including the paying of 10 per cent of the cost, in all projects undertaken by the new service corps.

Still to be decided by the President is whether to recommend to Congress that the National Service Corps and the proposed Youth Conservation Corps be pushed by Senate Democratic Whip Hubert Humphrey, Minn., should be merged into one program or administered by separate agencies.

Both Attorney General Kennedy and Secretary Celebrezze want the programs kept separate. Senator Humphrey favors a single organization. His proposal differs from the President's in that the Youth Conservation Corps would recruit volunteers from the ages 16 through 21 to work on conservation projects in state and national forests and parks, and other public lands.

Note: Just as with the Peace Corps, the domestic volunteers would only go to communities where local authorities sought their aid. They would be trained in local schools and agencies.

The Critical Needs — According to a cabinet-level report the White House will publish soon, there are 32 million people in the U. S. living at a lower level than this country is capable of providing its citizens. The report states that, "Many of these persons are handicapped by poor health, diets and housing, as well as inadequate education."

Of this group, migratory workers are described as "our most neglected citizens. . . . Our 500,000 domestic migratory workers and their 1,500,000 dependents have been excluded from virtually all the benefits enjoyed by most Americans. The children generally are retarded 2 to 5 years behind non-transient rural families."

Surgery Needed — Diverticulitis may leave strangling scars knotted around your large intestine. The surgeon has to cut these knots. He must also mend tears and stop gushing hemorrhages.

Lingering diverticulitis can cripple you. The surgeon can't put braces on your crippled intestine. But he can cut out the diseased portion and cure you completely!

Intestinal Rivers — Bloating fades as intestinal rivers gush out.

When germs eat through blood vessels, dangerous hemorrhage begins. Stretched paper-thin an overinflated diverticulum may burst, spilling intestinal contents into the abdomen and triggering life-threatening infection. Antibiotic germ-killers can

halt most infection. A heating pad or hot water bottle relaxes spasm and soothes pain. Drink plenty of fluids — juices, pop, ades, water — at least two quarts a day to keep intestinal contents soft and non-irritating. Special detergent capsules guarantee soft, moist intestinal contents. Mineral oil lubricates the passage.

No Roughage — Avoid irritating roughage such as raw fruits and vegetables, coarse breads and cereals, pork and veal, berries and nuts; no gas-forming peas or beans, either.

You can still enjoy dairy products, ground lean meat, sweets and starches; also white bread and cereal, custards, puddings and gelatin. Cook vegetables thoroughly and strain all fruits.

Surgery Needed — Diverticulitis may leave strangling scars knotted around your large intestine. The surgeon has to cut these knots. He must also mend tears and stop gushing hemorrhages.

Lingering diverticulitis can cripple you. The surgeon can't put braces on your crippled intestine. But he can cut out the diseased portion and cure you completely!

Intestinal Rivers — Bloating fades as intestinal rivers gush out.

When germs eat through blood vessels, dangerous hemorrhage begins. Stretched paper-thin an overinflated diverticulum may burst, spilling intestinal contents into the abdomen and triggering life-threatening infection. Antibiotic germ-killers can

halt most infection. A heating pad or hot water bottle relaxes spasm and soothes pain. Drink plenty of fluids — juices, pop, ades, water — at least two quarts a day to keep intestinal contents soft and non-irritating. Special detergent capsules guarantee soft, moist intestinal contents. Mineral oil lubricates the passage.

No Roughage — Avoid irritating roughage such as raw fruits and vegetables, coarse breads and cereals, pork and veal, berries and nuts; no gas-forming peas or beans, either.

You can still enjoy dairy products, ground lean meat, sweets and starches; also white bread and cereal, custards, puddings and gelatin. Cook vegetables thoroughly and strain all fruits.

Surgery Needed — Diverticulitis may leave strangling scars knotted around your large intestine. The surgeon has to cut these knots. He must also mend tears and stop gushing hemorrhages.

Lingering diverticulitis can cripple you. The surgeon can't put braces on your crippled intestine. But he can cut out the diseased portion and cure you completely!

Intestinal Rivers — Bloating fades as intestinal rivers gush out.

When germs eat through blood vessels, dangerous hemorrhage begins. Stretched paper-thin an overinflated diverticulum may burst, spilling intestinal contents into the abdomen and triggering life-threatening infection. Antibiotic germ-killers can

halt most infection. A heating pad or hot water bottle relaxes spasm and soothes pain. Drink plenty of fluids — juices, pop, ades, water — at least two quarts a day to keep intestinal contents soft and non-irritating. Special detergent capsules guarantee soft, moist intestinal contents. Mineral oil lubricates the passage.

No Roughage — Avoid irritating roughage such as raw fruits and vegetables, coarse breads and cereals, pork and veal, berries and nuts; no gas-forming peas or beans, either.

John Chamberlain

The Embattled Dancers

As the Bolshoi Ballet packs up in New York to return home to the Soviet Union, two American dance companies, George Balanchine's City Center performers and the Martha Graham troupe come back from a series of stands in Iron Curtain countries and nations just this side of the great political dividing line.

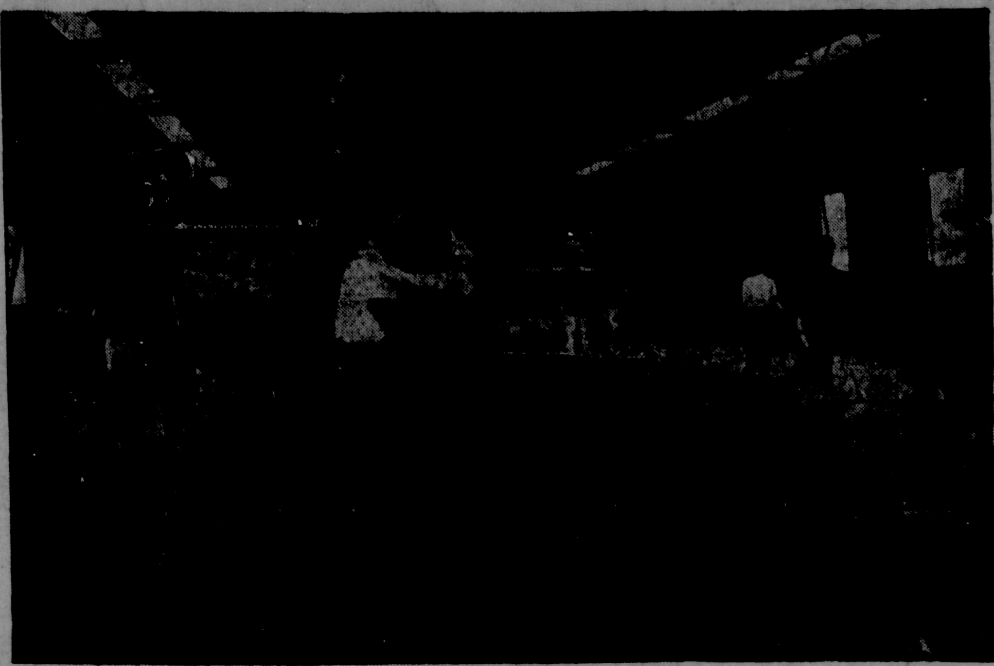
Though nobody speaks very openly of "propaganda" in connection with the great competition of the dancers, it is quite obvious that both the Soviets and the United States have been using pirouettes, entrechats and the more modern techniques of "contraction-and-release" in the battle for men's minds.

At first inspection it may seem a little silly to suppose that dancing, which is a language of movement, can convey anything of importance in the way of political statement. But there are subtle overtones in this battle of comparative dance techniques, and both the U. S. and Soviet political authorities think they get something of value by sending their dancers abroad.

Just where does the balance actually lie in this cold war branch of political Cold Warfare? Having watched the Bolshoi Ballet

Pocono Paint-Up Suggests Painting Your Kitchen Now

Stop In Shop Today And Inquire They Have Answers And Ideas



THOUGH HARDLY NOTICEABLE in the picture a Pruden Steel Frame is the main super-structure for Pocono Ice-A-Rama, Indoor Ice Skating Rink in Anasimink. Pruden is ideal because of its post-less interior construction and its quick and true erection. See R. C. Cramer Lumber Company in East Stroudsburg for more information about the true economy and strength obtained when building with Pruden Steel Frames.

Saw Troubles? Lumber Dealer Will Help Set You Straight

YOU don't need a basement full of power tools to put together a new toy chest for the kids or even to tackle a modest home improvement project. You don't need the kind of skill necessary for intricate work with hand tools, either.

Nearly all lumber dealers offer what they call a "cut-up" service. This means they'll cut your lumber and plywood — or pipe and metal braces — to the required sizes when you buy it. Most make a nominal charge for the service, but it's a small price to pay for the professional look you'll get on the finished job.

Straight, carefully measured saw cuts or properly-located and accurately-drilled holes can be the difference between success and failure.

Some lumber yards will allow you to use efficient, professional shop equipment for a small fee, or will rent portable power tools

you can work with at home.

Naturally, your measurements will have to be accurate and any plan accurately laid out and marked. The lumber dealer can help you there, too, with instructions on how to measure, and with professionally-designed plans of all kinds.

Details Are Simple

More than 12,000 lumber dealers display project plans and home improvement suggestions developed by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association. These range from small shelves to 26-foot sloops and summer cabins. All have been developed with the amateur craftsman in mind, so construction details are as simple as possible and every plan contains a complete materials list.

The lumber dealer is your best source of materials, too. He can advise you on the proper grades of lumber, the correct size and type of nails and screws, and can

supply a wide variety of hardware and paint.

Two Plywood Types

His advice can be very important when you're buying fir plywood, the most popular material of home craftsmen.

Plywood is manufactured in two types — exterior and interior — and a number of grades, all designed for specific uses. Exterior type is made with completely waterproof, marine glue; interior type is made with water-resistant adhesives.

Nearly all manufacturers subscribe to the industry-wide quality control program supervised by the Douglas Fir Plywood Association. The letters DFPA stamped on a panel with type and grade labels assure the buyer he's getting plywood that meets the requirement of his job.

His Advice Is Good

If you're well acquainted with your lumber dealer, you already know he's a good source of information on new products that are becoming available.

In any case, it's a good idea to look over his services at the start of any home project. The lumber dealer may be able to improve your plan, he may offer a plan service of his own, and he certainly can offer advice.

Many women use the cut-up service, carrying home parts that need only to be assembled and painted. You may not need this much help, but it's always helpful to know it's available.

Americans Defy Experts; Most People Want Wood

A NEW generation of Americans is re-discovering wood, and this oldest of all building materials is enjoying a popularity in home construction which defies the experts.

Ten years ago, housing experts were forecasting that all manner of substitute building materials would replace the old reliable wood siding, framing and interior finish. Substitutes ran the gamut from metal to mud, from rubber to fiber.

Today, more than 30 billion board feet of softwoods and another nine billion feet of hardwoods are used by American builders each year, much of this in light construction, which means homes. This is about the volume used ten years ago.

What the expert forecasters didn't take into account is that people genuinely love wood. They like its ever-changing beauty of texture, grain and coloring. They like the fact that no two pieces are identical, that it is a natural

substance with warmth, charm and character. They like the feel of well finished wood, like a lovely wall of champagne-toned west coast hemlock with its velvety coat.

They like the subconscious feeling of security they get from a home built of wood, especially where there is a liberal amount of wood exposed to view inside and outside the home.

Eight out of ten American single family dwellings are framed in wood. High on the list of women's preferences for interior wall finishes is wood. Wood ranks well up in most desired material for kitchen cabinets and wall paneling. It is the most wanted wall paneling in dens, family rooms, libraries and formal living rooms.

Americans are traditionalists, one architect points out, and that is why they want wood for their homes. They'll try other materials because there are fadists among us, this man says, but they come back soon enough to the basic wood. It is associated in their minds as the basic ingredient of a home because they recall the homes of their parents and their grandparents. They will retain the tradition of wood, but may depart in design to a modern theme.

Some lumbermen predict that lumber will even gain friends in the next decade as people search out truth and will want true, natural materials for their homes. The great architect Frank Lloyd Wright was able to take nature's materials, stone and wood, to create some of the greatest homes of our time. He succeeded because he made the grain and texture and coloring of wood serve as the decorative motif of his homes while utilizing the great strength of wood for his framing, and the durability of wood for his inner and outer covering of the home.

Homeowner's Question Box

Q. I'm adding a new "L" to my 20-year-old house. How do I keep it from looking like a "sore thumb?"

A. Since it's probably time to replace the old roof, you can kill two birds with one stone. Re-roof the whole house with new asphalt shingles and apply new siding or paint over the entire exterior to integrate the new with the old. Be sure to insulate the new section thoroughly with mineral wool for year-round comfort and lower fuel bills.

Q. Is there any way I can give a room two coats of paint in one day and still get good results?

A. Yes. One method is to use one of the new tinted shellacs as an undercoat. Sand the area to be painted, as usual, and apply the tinted shellac, which dries normally in about 45 minutes. Sand lightly when dry, then apply the finish coat of vinyl or oil base paint.

FOR PERMANENT CONVENIENCE COMFORT ECONOMY INSTALL

EAGLE ALUMINUM COMBINATION Storm Windows and Door

JOS. G. DORENZI & SON

21 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-4890

Built-In Ranges Offer Variety

MODERN built-in electric ranges offer the widest variety of kitchen planning possibilities when a remodeling job is in the offing. With built-ins, the family can design the cooking center for its own specific needs.

Electric surface cooking elements may go into a counter next to the built-in oven to make a compact cooking center, or they can be dropped into a center cooking "island" or counter anywhere in the kitchen. Fold-away electric cooking elements are especially good for small kitchens. When not in use, they fold back against the wall to leave counter space free.

An association of electrical manufacturers advises that a distinct advantage of electric wall ovens is that they can be installed at the right height for the housewife, with controls at eye-level. A built-in double oven provides for cooking at two different oven heats simultaneously, or the housewife may prefer two completely separate standard ovens.

DESPITE today's convenience foods and time-saving appliances, the average housewife spends many hours in the kitchen. To make daily chores as pleasant as possible, the kitchen should be cheerful as well as efficient. Quality enamel which is available in hundreds of colors, is the most practical means of making it so, according to Doug Delp at Pocono Paint-Up, Main Street, Stroudsburg.

Quality enamel provides a beautiful, care-free finish which can withstand frequent scrubbing and retain its original bright color. In addition, this tough coating prevents ever-present moisture caused by cooking and washing from seeping through the walls and eventually causing expensive damage.

Doug says, "be sure, however, to use only quality enamel, made by a reputable manufacturer whose high grade product is your assurance of thorough hiding power, non-fading color and long-lasting finish." Feel free to consult Doug at any time for his recommendations.

Colorfully speaking, enamel offers a practically unlimited selection of tints and shades of every hue. Because it can easily be applied by the do-it-yourselfer at a cost of about ten dollars for the

entire average size kitchen, quality enamel provides the means to enjoy a refreshing color change whenever it's wanted.

For a comfortable, cool-looking kitchen, the best wall colors are the blues, blue-greens and blue-grays, which look most attractive when combined with bright accents of yellows, corals and pinks. If you definitely prefer a warm hue for the walls, it's a good idea to offset it with generous splashes of white and cool colored accents.

Speaking of accent colors, they needn't be limited to accessories such as curtains and towels. The interiors of drawers and cabinets are ideal for displaying your contrasting accent hues, and enameling these surfaces does the trick beautifully, as well as making them simple to keep fresh and clean. Don't forget to color bathe your canisters, garbage pail and other equipment which can add to the overall effect. If your refrigerator looks a little drab, by all means include it in the enameling spree.

Using the right color enamel can even change the shape of your kitchen. For example, if the room's long and narrow, you can make it look much wider by enameling the long side walls a light color and the two narrow ends a deeper or brighter hue.

On the other hand, if the kitchen's box-like, give more interest to its shape by making one wall the focal point. Enamel one wall in a contrasting color and decorate it with your spice rack, or shiny utensils, potholders and similar items which will be right on hand when needed.

If the kitchen ceiling is low, painting it white or a very light tint of one of the accent colors will make it seem higher. To lower a high ceiling use the reverse procedure: Enamel it a deeper color than the walls.

Before enamelling, be sure that all the surfaces are clean. A little soap and water or detergent scrubbing will usually be necessary to remove dirt and grease. Fill any little cracks and holes with patching compound, let dry and sand smooth. Also use sandpaper to roughen any very glossy areas to provide good adhesion for the enamel.

Enamel should be flowed on to the surface. Load your brush

generously and flow on with long, smooth strokes. Without refilling the brush, cross-stroke. Then with your practically dry brush, go over it again with long, smooth strokes. This little method will spread the fresh coating evenly and prevent runs or sags which would spoil the smooth finish.

Doug offers two final suggestions: Don't let linoleum detract from your new decor because it clashes or looks worn in spots. Make it new and bright in a flash with a quality floor enamel. This tough coating resists wear and tear and is available in a variety of colors. Plants and flowers on a window sill or shelf, or hanging from the wall in a gay planter look wonderful. Artificial plants deceive the eye and pose no care problem. And to perk up the pots and planters, what to do? Enamel them, of course!

For all your painting problems stop in at Pocono Paint-Up, Main St., Stroudsburg and they will be more than glad to assist you...

1963 Is The Year Of The Abominable Ice Dam

IT MAY be the "Year of the Ox" to the Chinese, but for countless American families, 1963 is the "Year of the Abominable Ice Dam."

The winter of '60-'61, with its severe cold and heavy snows, was just right for the formation of ice dams—accumulations of ice in roof gutters that can cause water from melting snow to back up under improperly applied roofing.

This wayward water often works its way through the decking, leaks into a house and causes costly damage by soaking walls, ceilings, floors, furniture and fixtures.

The two most effective methods of avoiding future ice dam troubles are proper roofing and good insulation.

Proper asphalt shingles application calls for protecting the eaves section of a roof with five layers of material. First to go on is a "metal drip edge" bent down over the edges of the roof deck boards.

An "underlayment" of asphalt-saturated roofing felt is applied next. This forms a waterproof layer over the entire surface of

the deck. For low-slope roofs, two thicknesses of felt are used. Most important is the "eaves flashing strip." For conventional roof slopes a continuous strip of heavy roll roofing is applied along the eaves over the drip edge and underlayment. It should extend from the edge of the roof at least 12 inches beyond the interior wall line.

On low-slope roofs, the two thicknesses of felt are cemented together from the eaves up to a point at least 24 inches beyond the interior wall line.

The fourth layer is a "starter" strip of roll roofing 9 inches wide. Sometimes, strip shingles laid with tabs pointing up the roof are used as a "starter" strip.

Adequate mineral wool insulation is important because it reduces to a minimum the loss of heat from living areas into the attic or crawl space. Without proper insulation, escaping heat rises to the roof, warming the bottom layers of snow on the roof outside—even though the temperature may be several degrees below freezing.

Be cool with Carrier

... Enjoy Controlled Temperatures Year Around ... Air Conditioning FOR HOME OR BUSINESS ...

No Down Payment Needed—Fast Easy Installation For FREE ESTIMATE CALL 421-5755

Lawton Huffman Co., Inc.
Marshalls Creek

DUTCH BOY PAINT

... The Paint that lasts and lasts ...

POCONO PAINT-UP
722 Main St.
Phone 421-3301

RCA Color Television

Black & White TV Hi-Fi Stereo

THE BEST IN MUSIC REPRODUCTION

We Service Everything We Sell and More ...

KNIPES
Store: 18 N. 6th St.
Shop: 619 Wallace St.
Stroudsburg
421-8240

Now's THE TIME to REPAIR IMPROVE or MODERNIZE your HOME

SEE US FOR ...

- LUMBER • PAINT • INSULATING •
- MASONRY SUPPLIES • TOOLS •
- BUILDERS HARDWARE • ACCESSORIES

Financing Available—Up To 5 Years To Pay

R. C. CRAMER LUMBER COMPANY
FOUR YARDS TO SERVE YOU

• E. Stroudsburg • Wind Gap • Portland • Pocono Summit

MOBILE HOMES

LOWEST PRICES NEW & USED

COMPLETE SELECTION 8-10-20 Ft. Models

SHOP 'N SAVE!

Van D. Yetter Jr. New Rt. 209—1 Mile S. of Marshalls Creek

- Magnolia
- Depotier
- Hite-Craft
- Pacemaker
- New Moon

Call 421-2831

Heretred SHOES

FOR CUSHIONED COMFORT

K. N. WERKHEISER
616 Queen St., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-1242

PLUMBING or HEATING PROBLEMS?

Call In Our Experts!

Phone 421-1464

D. KATZ & SONS
Plumbing Heating Division
Tanite Rd. Stroudsburg

SAAB

So sturdy it has a 24,000-MILE 24 Month Warranty Test Drive It at ...

BAYLOR MOTORS
788 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

PICTURE FRAMING

Custom & Stock Frames Complete Art Supplies

WALTER LOGAN
Across from The Sherman
515 MAIN
Phone 421-6845

WHITE SALE

APPLIANCES TELEVISION-STEREO

Now Going On at ...

CYPHERS ELECTRIC

Rt. 611 at the Bridge in Bartonsville, Pa.

YOUR TV DOLLARS GO FURTHER HERE

on brand new 1963

RCA VICTOR TV Black & White Big 23" Picture \$179.95

QUEENAN TELEVISION
700 Main St. Strg.
Phone 421-0341
"Known to Sell the BEST ... and Service The Best!"

FLOORS

RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL INDUSTRIAL

- Vinyl
- Corlon
- Linoleum
- Rubber
- Asphalt
- Vinyl Asbestos

Call Our Floor Covering Dept. 421-4411

LV morman
326 MAIN ST.

RAYMOND PRICE INC.

For Every Purpose!

Mountainhome, Pa.
Phone 595-7454

RP Aprilaire

AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

STROUDSBURG FURNACE CO.
W. Main St. — Stroudsburg
Phone 421-8610

EARLY AMERICAN FURNITURE

Handcrafted by Frederick Duckloe & Bros.

See Our Selection of Furniture, Rugs, Room Accessories Now On Display & For Sale In Our Showrooms

Frederick Duckloe & Bros., Inc.
PORTLAND, PENNA.
Showroom Open Mon. thru Sat. 'til 5 P.M.
Dine At Our Golden Eagle Inn, "Just Down the Block"

GLIDDEN PAINTS

For Every Purpose!

FETHERMAN'S PAINT STORE
766 Main St., Stroudsburg

FELTON-SIBLEY GYM-SEAL
Heavy Duty Floor Finish

HAMILL'S Paint Center
37 N. 6th St., E. Bldg. 421-1810

MARY CARTER PAINT

BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

MARY CARTER PAINTS
5 S. 6th Street, Stroudsburg
Phone 421-0170

... they always come back to

HAYNES MOTORS
for the best deal in town.

FORD of course!
Call 421-2560

Complete Service Auto-Electric

Carburetor Speedometer Magneto Tune-Up

421-0780

SPECIALISTS O. F. Thomas
Successor to F. O. Lantieri
107 N. 9th St. Stroudsburg

YOUR MATTRESS

Specialty Mattress

BOX SPRINGS REMADE

421-5451

STROUDSBURG BEDDING
487 Main St., Stroudsburg

FOR PERMANENT CONVENIENCE COMFORT ECONOMY INSTALL

EAGLE ALUMINUM COMBINATION Storm Windows and Door

JOS. G. DORENZI & SON
21 N. 6th St., Stroudsburg
Phone: 421-4890

ALL ROUND AUTO SERVICING

- Tune Ups
- Overhaul
- Lubrication
- Tire Serv.
- Wash-Polish

PONTIAC and TEMPEST

Sales & Service

GEO. S. WAGNER
Mt. Pocono, Pa.

24 Hr. Wrecking & Road Service

Phone 839-9702

SEARS

4-Legged Multi-Use Pedestal Bases

Just what's needed for lamp and bedside tables up to 18x18 in. square. Gold-color.

A. B. WYCKOFF
Authorized Selling Agent
560 Main St., Stroudsburg

Anthony's

Turn Your Old Furs Into Beautiful New Capes and Stoles

- Guaranteed Workmanship
- Fast Service

See Our Beautiful Selection of New Mink Coats, Stoles & Capes

Excellent Storage Facilities on Premises

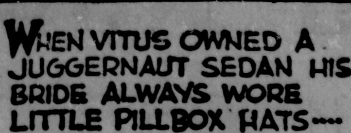
Corner 8th & Main - 421-8741

Bill Pipher's STROUDSBURG SPORTING GOODS
Specializing in Hunting - Fishing Supplies

Archery - Reloading Camping and Marine Equipment

Hunting - Fishing License

USED GUNS BOUGHT SOLD



NOW HE HAS A MIDGET FOREIGN ROADSTER... SO THE MISSUS GOES IN FOR THOSE CARTWHEEL HATS THE SIZE OF A PITCHER'S MOUND....

Crawford Studying French

ARMY Capt. Gerald N. Crawford, whose wife Mary, lives at 22 Conrad St., Trenton, N. J., is a French language student at The Language School, Presidio of Monterey, Calif.

guests on "The Jack Benny Program" from 9:30 to 10. Nancy Walker and Dorothy Collins visit "The Garry Moore Show" from 10 to 11. The British comedy team of Blackburn and Reeves will be guests on this show, making their American debut.

Mickey Rooney guest-stars as a second-rate nightclub comedian who faces heartbreak when his family tries to use a lawsuit to thrust him into stardom, in "Everybody Loves Sweeney," on "The Dick Powell Theatre" from 9:30 to 10:30, Chs. 3 and 4. Frank Sinatra will be host for this evening's presentation.

An ABC News Special Report titled "How Safe Is Flying?" will be seen on Chs. 6 and 7 from 10:30 to 11. This is an in-depth probe of why there are airline crashes and what is being done to prevent them, including ABC film showing the complexities of jet liner flying. The program was filmed in part 30,000 feet in the air aboard an American Airlines Convair 990 jet liner.

A unique salmon-breeding project at the University of Washington's College of Fisheries will be examined on "Chet Huntley Reporting" from 10:30 to 11, Chs. 3 and 4.

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1968
March 21 to April 20 (Aries)
 Secure the doors against misunderstandings, squabbles, misguided action. A day for your tact, know-how and wits, for which it will pay you

E	N	O	S	S	S
I	N	G	R	L	E
S	S	S	Y	A	S
H	O	S	S	T	C
S	A	L	W	C	G
S	O	N	I	I	O
T	S	S	S	S	T
I	T	L	D	C	T

DAILY CROSSWORD


ACROSS	DOWN
1. Santa _____ Calif. city	1. Instrument in orchestra
5. Book clasp	2. Ready to pick
9. Graylah tan	3. Expression
10. Washstand	

12. — and
omega
13. Slumber
14. Malt
beverage
15. Young girl
17. Infinitive
sign
18. Behold!

19. Split
rattan
20. Confine
21. Stock
22. Heather
23. Medieval
"union"
25. Breezy
26. Inland sea:
Russ.

27. Rational	12		
28. Exclamation			
29. Heap	14		
30. Paid notice	18		
32. King of Bashan			31
33. Big, unwieldy	23	24	

34. <u> </u> <u> </u>	26		
mode	28		
35. Hearsay			
37. Confederate	32		
general			
39. French	36		36
river			
40. Fixer, as	38		
potatoes			
41. Fink			

42. Kill 

A Cryptog

P UCQQ-ATCE

PHHTNRO EC,

JPR.—JNUDET

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A
GAR FLAVOR TO EVERYTH

Crawford entered the Army in 1951.

Three Berwick Residents Killed

Mrs. Catherine Shires, 46, who was on her way to visit her husband, John, a patient in Geisinger Medical Center, Danville.

Mr. Shires was the mother of six children. The Corners have three.

WELL 

6	Y	5	2	4	7	3	0	0	2	4	2	3	U
Y	A	A	A	M	S	O	G	L	S	S	S	S	S
U	O	U	U	H	A	L	N	R	S	I	I	I	I
S	O	S	S	E	S	C	I	H	T	A	C	K	S
I	E	S	S	E	Y	C	I	H	T	A	C	K	S
H	O	S	S	C	F	S	A	H	P	L	A	L	T
S	L	W	C	G	R	V	S	A	H	P	L	A	L
S	E	I	I	S	I	S	N	G	S	I	A	S	N
T	E	I	I	S	I	S	N	G	S	I	A	S	N
I	L	D	C	T	H	S	S	L	Y	T	T	S	S

ACROSS		DOWN	
1. Santa _____	2. Instrument _____	19. Pick over _____	
3. Calif. city _____	3. In _____	20. Lan- _____	
5. Book clasp _____	4. orchestra _____	21. Gush _____	
6. Grayish _____	2. Ready to _____	22. European _____	
7. Tray _____	5. Pick _____	23. Car _____	
10. Waistband _____	6. Expression _____	24. On a _____	
11. Pitchers _____	7. August _____	25. (level) _____	
12. _____ and _____	8. Island _____	26. Croc- _____	
13. _____ omega _____	9. of Denmark _____	27. diles: _____	
14. Stumber _____	5. State, S.W. _____	28. short. _____	
15. Malt _____	6. Leather- _____	29. South _____	
16. beverage _____	7. workers' _____	30. American _____	
17. Young girl _____	8. tools _____	31. resort _____	
17. Infinitive _____	9. Look _____	32. country _____	
18. Behold! _____	6. Make _____	33. Hikers _____	
19. Split _____	10. believe _____	34. Scentic _____	
20. rattan _____	7. Scentic _____	35. yellow _____	
20. Confine _____	8. sun rod _____	29. Thick _____	
21. Stock _____	11. Porous _____	36. Soup _____	
22. Heather _____	10. Conjunction _____		

Yesterday's Answers

30. Bowling lane

31. Seven in a week

32. Call of wild geese

33. Aims box

34. Cry of cow

35. Trouble

23. Medieval "union"		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
25. Breary	9					10				11
26. Inland sea: Rusa.										
27. Rational	12					13				
28. Excla- mation	14				15	16				17
29. Heap	18			19					20	
30. Paid notice										
32. King of Bashan			21					22		
33. Big, unwieldy ship	23	24					25			
34. _____ mode	26					27				
35. Hearsay	28				29				30	31
37. Confederate general	32				33				34	
39. French river	35	36					37	38		
40. Fixer, as potatoes	39						40			
41. Link _____		41					42			

A Cryptogram Quotation

P UCQQ-ATCE ZPR ULQQ RNO
PHETNRO EC, PRE RN NOBCT
JPR.—JNUDCT

Yesterday's Cryptquote: AFFECTATION GIVES A VUL-
GAR FLAVOR TO EVERYTHING—GRACIAN

STATE REP. James S. Bowman, Dauphin County Republican, last week advocated changing the state's unemployment compensation law to close what he called "loophole" benefits.

New York Butter
NEW YORK (AP)—Butter offerings adequate to ample. Demand fair. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons, fresh creamery, 93 score AA 58½-59 cents, 92 score A 58½-58¢, 90 score B 58½-58½¢.

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS					
MORNING					
5:45-	2	Previous	5:50-	9	News: Weather
5:50-	2	Religion: News	9:00-	2	Life of Riley
5:55-	2	News and Market: News		7	Zoo Stories
5:55-	2	3-10 News		3	Trouble With Father
6:00-	4	Kermorette		3	Jack LaLanne
6:00-	2	10 College of the Air		10	Gene London
6:00-	4	Continental classroom		11	Operation Alphabet
6:00-	2	Topical Choice	9:10-	10	Gene London
6:30-	4	Continental Classroom	9:25-	3-5	News
6:45-	10	TV Seminar		2	Our Miss Brooks
6:45-	4	3RD. 12		3	Stories
7:00-	2	News and Weather		4	Dr. Joyce Brothers
7:00-	2	Today Show		3	Tomper
7:00-	4	News: Breakfast Time		6	Jack LaLanne
7:00-	7	Cartoons		7	Gale Storm
7:00-	10	Bill Bennett's Almanac		11	Comedy Party
7:00-	8	Prayer: News	9:45-	10	Stories
7:30-	7	Columbia Lectures	9:55-	3	Gateway to Glamour
7:30-	7	News	10:00-	2	10 Calendar
7:45-	10	News		4	Say What?
7:45-	4	Rocky and Friends		5	Film
8:00-	2	10 Pizanne		10	University of the Air
8:00-	5	2-10 Captain Kangaroo		7	Suile
8:00-	5	Sandy Becker Show		11	Ed Allen
8:00-	6	Happy the Clown	10:30-	2	1-1 Love Lucy
8:00-	7	Cartoons		4	Play Your Hunch-(C)
8:30-	7	Little Rascals			

FOAM RUBBER, INNERSPRING MATTRESSES
BEDROOM FURNITURE — HOLLYWOOD BEDS
REUPHOLSTERY WORK

STROUDSBURG BEDDING

457 Main Street Phone 421-5451

7	Girl Talk	1:00	2 Woman's Page
	11 Movie		3 Groucho
10:45	6 Studio Schoolhouse		4 Leave It To The Girls
11:00	20 McCarty		5 Cartoons
	3-4 Price Is Right		6 Rex Morgan
	7 Jane Wyman		7 Answering Service
	9 Playhouse 60		10 News; Burns & Allen
11:25	5 News		11 Banner of the Jungle
11:30	2-10 Pete and Gladys	1:30	2-10 As the World Turns
	3-4 Concentration		3 Ann Southern
	5 The Romper Room		2 Movie
	6-7 Yours For A Song		6 Who Do You Trust?
11:50	11 Merry Mailman		9 Star and Story
	12 AFTERNOON		11 Global Zoom
12:00	2-10 Love of Life	2:00	2-10 Password
	3-4 Your First Impression		3-4 Merry Griffin
	5 Cartoons		6 Day in Court
	7 Ernie Ford		9 Seekers
	9 Fireade Theater		11 Disclosure
	10 Betty and Buds		2-10 House Party
12:30	2-10 Search For Tomorrow	2:30	6-7 Seven Key
	3-4 Truth or Consequences		9 Movie
	5 News		2-10 To Tell the Truth
	6-7 Father Knows Best		3-4 Loretta Young
	9 Memory Lane		5 Doorway to Destiny
	11 Horror and Friends		6-7 Queen For A Day
12:45	2-10 Guiding Light		11 How to Marry a Millionaire
	11 Merry Mailman		

Relax With A Frosty Glass Of

Ballantine beer

... at Your Favorite Tavern

or at home

for Home Delivery—Dial 421-1210

EAST STROUDSBURG BEVERAGE CO.

61 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg

8:30-	2-10 Millionaire	10 Life of Riley
	3-4 Young Dr. Malone	11 Dick Tracy
	5 Dr. D. A.	8:35-11 Rocky
	6 American Bandstand	8:30-2:10 Movie
	7 Who Do You Trust	5 Sunday Hour
	11 Best of Groucho	6-11 Popeye Theater
4:00-	2-10 Secret Storm	7 Highway Patrol
	3-4 Match Game	9 Movie

0:00	1 Deputy Dawg	6:00	7 News: Weather; Sports
0:00	2 Animal Standand	7:00	11 Three Troots
0:00	9 Kingdom of the Sea	8:20	3 FBI Man Wanted
1:00	10 On the Clown	8:25	3 Weather: News
4:30	3-4 News	9:00	7 Capsule Comment
4:30	11 Mr. Peabody	9:30	4 Local News
5:00	2-10 Edge of Night	9:30	4 Mickey Mouse
5:00	4 Make Room For Daddy	9:30	6 Third Man
5:00	5 Felix and the Wizard	9:30	2-4 News
5:00	67 Discovery '67	9:30	11 Quik! Draw McGraw
5:00	9 Chubby Jackson	9:45	2-4 News
5:00	11 Cartoon Zoo	10:00	3 Concert
6:00	3-4 Animal Newstand	10:00	4 Ripcord
6:00	2-10 Love That Bob	10:00	8 Raschomby
6:00	3 Movie	10:00	8 News: Weather
6:00	9 News	10:00	7 Phil Silvers
6:00	6 Yogi Bear	10:00	11 Merrydown Circus
6:00	7 News: 1 Married Joan	10:00	10 News
6:00	9 Zeemans		

For Heating you can count on . . .

Call D. Katz & Sons
421-1464 for
repairs, adjustments, new heating plants

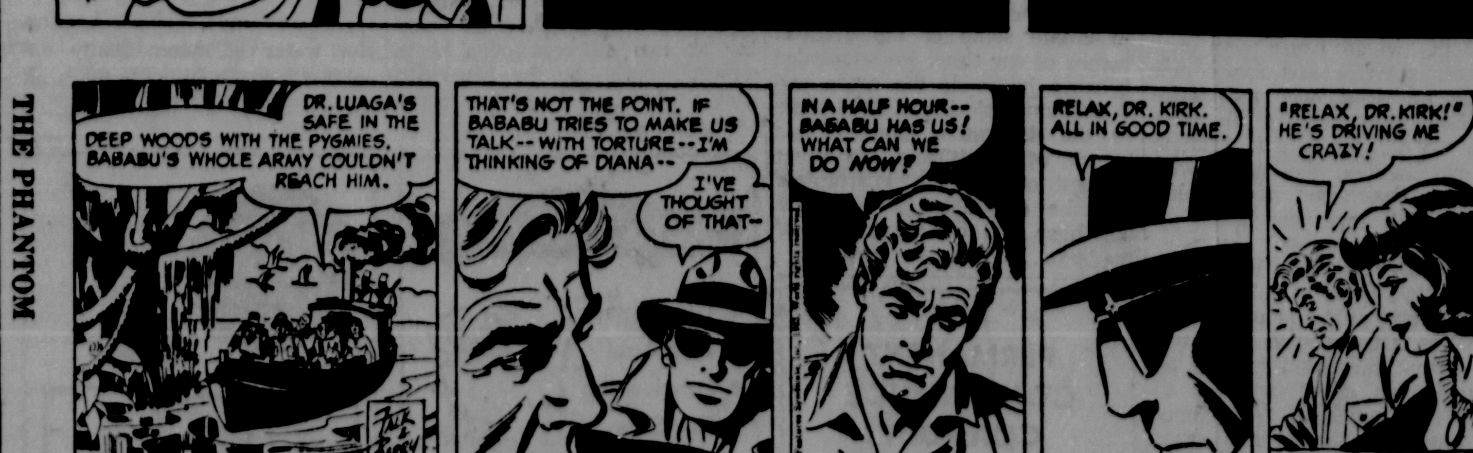
11 News	10:30- 3-4 Chet Huntley
7:10- 2 Weather	11:07- An Ocular Peek It
11 News	11 Mike Hampton
7:15- 2 News	6-7 5-4-5-6-7-10-11 News;
7:20- 11 Weather	Weather
7:25- 2-10 Marshall Dillon	9 Movie
3-4 Laramie	11:10- 11 Steve Allen
5 Lock Up	11:15- 4 News
6-7 Combat	5 Movie
9 Movie	11:20- 2 Movie
11 Groucho	4 Johnny Carson
8:00- 2-9 Lloyd Bridges	6 Divorce Court
5 Wire Service	7 Movie
11 High Road	12:40- 2-11 News
8:30- 2-10 Red Skelton	12:45- 6 Movie
3-4 Empire	11 News
6-7 Hawaiian Eye	12:50- 2 Movie
11 You Are There	5 News
9:00- 5 "Back to Back"	1:00- 3 Star Performance
6-7 Special Report	4-7-9 News
11 Local Issue	1:05- 4 Mayor of the Town
9:30- 2-10 Jack Benny	Movie
3-4 Dick Powell	9 News and Weather
6-7 Untouchables	1:30- 3 Program '63
8 Movie	4 Bernadette
11 Great Teachers	2:00- 3 News
10:00- 2-10 Garry Moore	2:15- 2 News; Religion
11 California	11 News

LARRY LEE

REG HIDER 1-22

© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1983. World rights reserved.

"No, I don't think she would want a job. She hasn't worked since we were married."





Pocono Area League Bowling Results

• • • • SCORES & STANDINGS FOR WEEK ENDING SATURDAY • • • •



Colonial Jr. League

E. M. Rinehart	911	978	963	2832
Haynes Motors	949	895	896	2740
Comets	872	924	845	2641
Small Insurance	832	871	802	2405
Crowe Insurance	880	846	870	2596
Shaw Insulator	832	871	802	2405
Stb. Garage	832	871	802	2405
Penn Bell Dairy	1007	869	838	2694
Counterman's	882	941	932	2755
Rotary	838	886	869	2593
H. D. Huffman	915	946	908	2729
Mon. Sec. Bank	933	873	876	2682
Rachman Oil	876	873	843	2592
Traders	1002	873	806	2781

Monroe Classic

Bill Altier	842	874	867	2583
Ridley's Atlantic	912	914	904	2730
Square Bar	800	808	834	2442
Ballantine	894	904	914	2712
Frank's Barber	907	1005	1022	3034
Schaefer Beer	917	903	898	2718
High single, Augie Lockwitz				
Sam Strunk	266			
High triple, Wally Straub	670			
Team high match, Frank's Barber	3024			
Team high single, Frank's Barber	1022			
Frank's Barber Shop	21			
Ballantine	13			
Ridley's Atlantic Service	16			
Square Bar	8			
Schaefer Beer	3			
Bill Altier	3			

Bowlerettes

First National Bank	587	595	628	1810
Evans Banner	532	504	477	1513
Glavin's Pharm.	649	628	614	1891
F. A. Madden	479	608	478	1465
And Son				
American Legion	668	671	631	1970
Bath Ann's	538	498	516	1552
Beauty Shop				
Individual high single, Bart Barnes	221			
Individual high match, Bart Barnes	508			
Team high single, American Legion	668			
Team high match, First National Bank	1810			
(This is a record high for the league)				

Breakfast Club League

Ye Ole Saylor	639	607	620	1866
Joan's Beauty	645	603	635	1883
Al Beecker's	708	650	698	2056
Lackawanna	579	746	618	1943
DePue's Gas	672	618	651	1941
Bill Pusio's	682	611	625	1918
High single Pat Turner	213			
High triple Pat Turner	542			
High Team Match Al Beecker's	2056			
High Team Single Lackawanna	1943			
Standings				
Al Beecker's Diner	W	L		
Joan's Beauty	1	1		
Joan's Beauty Salon	1	1		
Lackawanna Hotel	1	1		
Bill Pusio's Bar	1	1		

Fleas Split With Crowe's

FLEAS CLUB of Easton appeared to have come back for revenge as they won the first game 1057 to 1034 in the Delaware Valley League Sunday afternoon.

Fleas Club who were badly beaten two weeks ago by the Pocono boys also went on to win the second game 1005 to 984. Down 43 pins the local legions came back to win the last game and total wood.

High for Crowe's was Oscar Stuckey with three consecutive 200's and a 555 match. And Russ Bergman had 234-225-646. Tom Carling a long time contender in the league scored a 245-215-658; also Cliff Kohler and Joe Volk both scored 600's.

Saturday night Crowe's won four points from visiting Taylor Cement from Wind Gap. Frank Duvos took team honors with 614 and Stuckey was high for his team with 678.

Nazareth Speedway will be in this Saturday night at the Colonial Lanes.

Crowe's
F. Balli 154 189 173 516
O. Stuckey 195 247 225 678
T. Sommers 202 189 186 577
J. Nittel 184 182 188 554
R. Bergman 182 189 233 504
Totals 817 896 874 2537

Taylor Cement
C. Over 134 189 197 420
F. Tiburati 147 148 180 475
P. Diets 191 189 186 566
F. Davis 179 227 189 595
G. Weidman 180 178 197 555
Totals 594 631 651 1775

Crowe's
F. Balli 171 189 197 557
O. Stuckey 222 207 225 654
T. Sommers 211 189 197 597
J. Nittel 189 182 188 559
R. Bergman 234 225 187 646
Totals 1004 994 994 2979

Fleas Club
C. Kohler 284 269 215 568
J. Volk 211 214 188 613
E. Naumburg 208 214 147 569
J. Nittel 189 182 188 559
T. Carling 245 185 215 645
Totals 1037 1008 935 2980

Barrett Ladies
Dann's Market 690 649 698 2037
Brookview 706 643 698 2047
Davis Easo 557 628 618 1803
Case's Hardware 645 607 667 1919
Clyde's Tavern 748 707 717 2232
Koselle's Gas 645 694 664 1917
Pine Knob Inn 697 689 618 1904
Lewis Market 676 618 711 2005
High single Terry Megargel, 516
High triple Lydia Christensen, 530
High Team Match Clyde's Tavern, 2232
High Team Single Clyde's Tavern, 760

Monday Legion
Albino's 739 774 798 2311
Lacrosse Paper 707 743 738 2232
Sorrento Gulf 780 800 798 2378
Megargel's Golf 719 828 738 2365
Lehigh V. Dairy 717 723 681 2121
Coburn's Gar. 745 671 681 2107
Stor's Mkt. 838 848 828 2514
Shaffer's Inn 681 649 681 2111
High single Stu March, 514
High triple Rodger Keiper, 548
High Team Match Sorrento Gulf, 2365
High Team Single Megargel's Golf, 738

Tuesday Legion
Sanitary Lanes 719 683 741 2143
Plattensburg Easo 713 683 741 2143
Monroe Music 680 701 709 2090
Blincher 761 697 714 2172
Stb. Laundry 794 733 794 2321
Army & Navy 773 771 814 2358
Tucker Chev. 697 698 713 2112
Happy Hour 735 745 719 2219
High single Rodger Keiper, 548
High triple E. Easo, 606
High Team Match Plattensburg Easo, 2143
High Team Single Tucker Chev., 697

Legion Auxiliary
Plattensburg 457 450 467 1374
Four Slops 458 478 461 1397
Sparks 453 460 484 1397
The Chums 510 527 423 1459
Orphans 510 454 425 1489
Pot-Gold 414 472 406 1292
Tall Ends 479 525 421 1425
Top Cats 514 500 532 1546
High single E. Frederick, 174
High triple E. Wolever, 468
High Team Match Pot-Gold, 1489
High Team Single Top Cats, 532

Tuesday Night League
Army & Navy 844 702 754 2300
Happy Hour 774 688 705 2167
Stb. Laundry 791 733 732 2256
Tucker Chev. 753 732 655 2140
Sanitary Lanes 694 743 734 2171
Monroe Music 756 637 615 2008
Stb. Laundry 707 688 713 2169
Plattensburg Easo 824 758 758 2340
High single Pete Casella, 208
High triple John Armistage, 550
High Team Match Monroe Music, 2008
High Team Single Army & Navy, 844

Colonial Handicap
1st. Stb. Nat'l 885 787 790 2462
C. L. Frank 882 883 798 2563
Lim's Sport Shop 753 737 812 2302
Army & Navy 754 814 776 2344
DeRenis & Son 814 830 818 2509
Warner's Fun'l 816 819 847 2482
Meeko Glass 842 876 746 2464
Schnatman's 811 801 773 2385
High single J. Gudaitis, 212
High triple J. Driebe, 569
High Team Match C. L. Frank, 2344
High Team Single C. L. Frank, 885

Legion Auxiliary
Top Cats 408 493 434 1335
Pot-Gold 458 510 475 1443
Tall Ends 514 517 494 1525
The Orphans 424 463 511 1420
The Chums 567 519 515 1601
Plattensburg 467 578 567 1610
Sparks 441 418 463 1320
Four Slops 443 418 419 1270
High single J. Reisenwitz, 176
High triple J. Reisenwitz, 467
High Team Match Plattensburg, 1601
High Team Single Plattensburg, 578

Colonial Handicap
*Warner's Fun'l 881 880 798 2559
1st Stb Nat'l 885 787 790 2462
*Winner of the first half playoff.
High single M. Dunn, 224
High triple V. Koch, 545

Colonial Handicap
*Warner's Fun'l 881 880 798 2559
1st Stb Nat'l 885 787 790 2462
*Winner of the first half playoff.
High single M. Dunn, 224
High triple V. Koch, 545

Colonial Handicap
*Warner's Fun'l 881 880 798 2559
1st Stb Nat'l 885 787 790 2462
*Winner of the first half playoff.
High single M. Dunn, 224
High triple V. Koch, 545

Colonial Handicap
*Warner's Fun'l 881 880 798 2559
1st Stb Nat'l 885 787 790 2462
*Winner of the first half playoff.
High single M. Dunn, 224
High triple V. Koch, 545

Colonial Handicap
*Warner's Fun'l 881 880 798 2559
1st Stb Nat'l 885 787 790 2462
*Winner of the first half playoff.
High single M. Dunn, 224
High triple V. Koch, 545

Colonial Handicap
*Warner's Fun'l 881 880 798 2559
1st Stb Nat'l 885 787 790 2462
*Winner of the first half playoff.
High single M. Dunn, 224
High triple V. Koch, 545

Colonial Handicap
*Warner's Fun'l 881 880 798 2559
1st Stb Nat'l 885 787 790 2462
*Winner of the first half playoff.
High single M. Dunn, 224
High triple V. Koch, 545

Colonial Handicap
*Warner's Fun'l 881 880 798 2559
1st Stb Nat'l 885 787 790 2462
*Winner of the first half playoff.
High single M. Dunn, 224
High triple V. Koch, 545

Bowling Highlights

Commercial "B" League
EAGLES "B" had Jim Harmon Jr. with 223 and 627 and Doug Townsend with 248 and 600, yet lost 3-1 to Frank's Barber Shop's well balanced bowling. Dr. Gail Fegley led the Shop with 209 and 588. Augie Lockwitz hit for 206 and 589 to pace L. and B. Appliances to a 3-1 decision over Swisher Rheingold. High man for Swisher's was Pete Casella with 218 and 601. Schaefer Beer split 2-2 with Babe's Service Station. Dick Greiner led Schaefer's with 359 and best for Babe's was Angelo P. De Santo with 220 and 561.

Monroe Classic
BILL ALTIERS, still in a slump, dropped all 4 points to Ridley's Atlantic Service. Carl Kohl was high for Ridley's with 239 and 589 and Jim Harmon Jr. led Altiers with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 606 and Sam Strunk with 205 and 627.

Monroe County
LARRY BEESCHER's Diner took a 3-1 win from C. L. U. Club. Bill Fry led the Diner with 201 and 537 and best for the Club was Pete Casella with 534. Chestnut Hill Inn was too much for Jim Harmon as he swept 4 points. Jim Harmon with 214 and 524. Ballantine, with Augie Lockwitz hitting for 266 and 625 and Russ Bergman with 235 and 630, swept 4 points from Square Bar. Frank Laise led the Bar with 201 and 558. Frank's Barber Shop had games of 997, 1005 and 1022 and a match of 3024 to register a 4-0 over Schaefer Beer. The Shop had 3 men over 600, namely, Wally Straub (257 and 670), Dick Geiner (224 and 635) and Russ Dennis Jr. with 218 and 614. Schaefer's had Bob Smith with 215 and 6

After MacArthur

AAU-NCAA Truce Hailed By Coaches

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Eastern college track coaches hailed the AAU-NCAA peace settlement Monday and prepared to send athletes back into the previously blacklisted indoor campaign.

"We are all delighted that this agreement has been achieved by Gen. Douglas MacArthur," said the Army coach, Carl Crowell. "It is great news for the boys. They're anxious to get back into open competition."

Crowell's words were echoed by George Eastment of Manhattan, Artie O'Connor of Fordham, Steve Barthold of St. John's and Howard Bulger of Iona at the weekly track luncheon of Metropolitan Track Writers.

The next big meet is the Toron-

to Maple Leaf Games Friday, to be followed by the Boston A.A. meet Saturday.

Principals in the long and bitter controversy over control of the nation's amateur sports sat elbow-to-elbow at a midtown restaurant and repeated previous announcements that "all is harmonious."

Asa Bushnell, director of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, said he was mailing a letter Monday to the some 90 member institutions withdrawing a Jan. 3 edict restricting competition.

At that time eastern colleges were asked to shun events which did not have the sanction of the new U.S. Track and Field Federation. This, in effect, blacklisted the entire indoor schedule of the AAU.

Hall Announces

Col. Don Hall, executive director of the AAU who was one of the representatives who sat in on the arbitration meetings of Gen. MacArthur last weekend, announced:

"We have started machinery moving to lift all suspensions except those of a purely personal nature. Action should be immediate."

The AAU had suspended nine runners for competing in a federation meet without AAU sanction in November.

They were Jim Dupre, the country's top half-mile; the ex-Hungarian, John Macy; Robert Cooper, Norman Cooper and five Australians who attend the University of Houston—Laurie Elliott, Alan Irwin, Al Lawrence, Greg Robinson and Jeff Walker. They are middle distance and distance runners.

Clarifies Points

Pincus Sober, counselor for the AAU, clarified some points of the AAU-NCAA agreement, reached Saturday night, and said one of the NCAA agreements was that it would immediately drop the four-point anti-AAU resolution adopted at its convention earlier this month in Los Angeles.

4 Hopefuls Pin LBJ As Hon. AAU

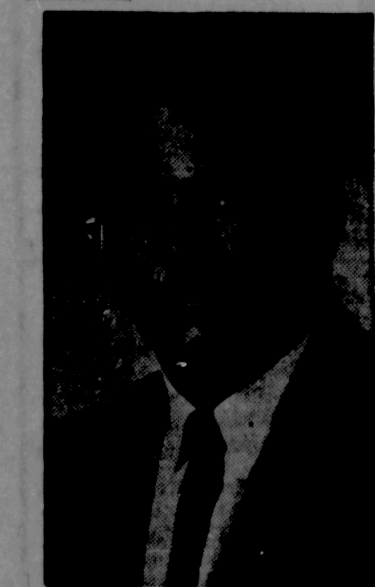
WASHINGTON (AP)—Four athletes, all hoping to represent the United States in the 1964 Olympic Games, "pinned" Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson Monday as an honorary member of the Amateur Athletic Union.

The four were Jim Bradford, 29, 1962 Olympic weightlifting champion; Robyn Johnson, 17, 1962 National AAU freestyle swimming champion; Dale Barnhard, 15, 1961 national breaststroke swimming champion, and Andy Grimsley, 17, holder of several honor medals won in the National Swimming Pool Institute Championships.

Bud Stann To Attend Award Fete

WALTER A. (Bud) Stann, East Stroudsburg High's stellar football lineman, will be among 20 other scholar-athletes from area high schools who have been invited to the third annual awards dinner of the Lehigh Valley Chapter, National Football Foundation.

The dinner will be held next Monday in the Lehigh Valley Club, Allentown.

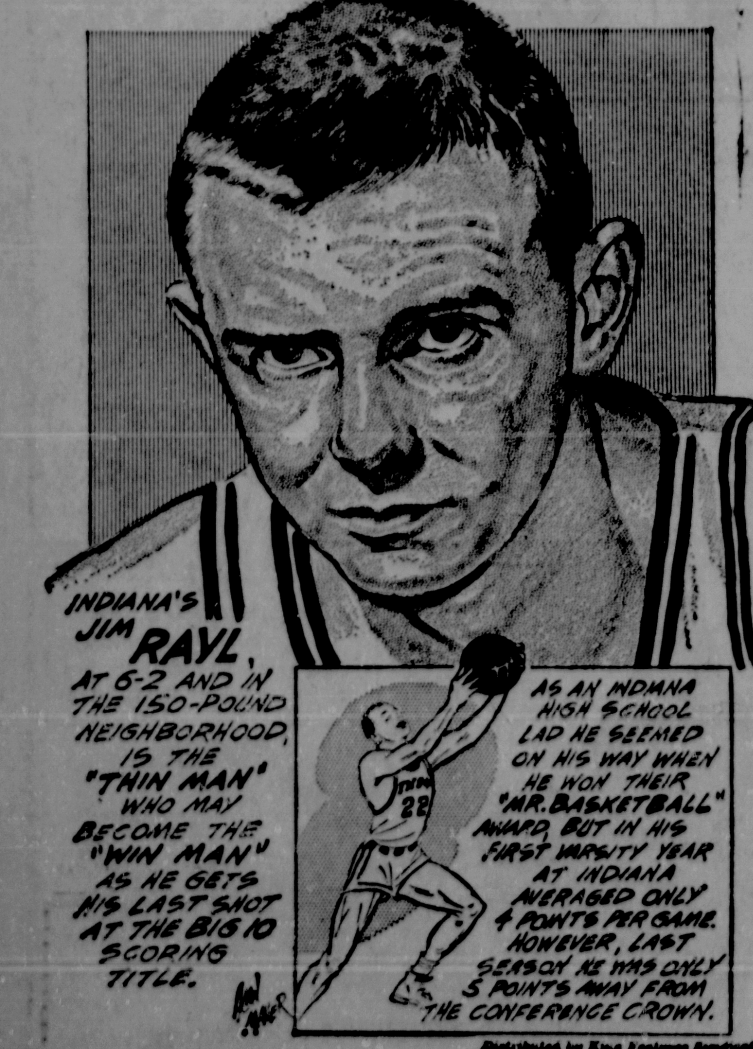


Bud Stann

A resident of Lake Valhalla RD 2, Stann was a 6-1½ and 245-pound tackle and co-captain of the East Stroudsburg charges of Jack Kist.

He is a four-year gridiron veteran and is president of the senior class and a member of the National Honor Society. He also is captain of the wrestling team and has been a track letterman.

HOOSIER HOPE — By Alan Maver



INDIANA'S JIM RAYL, AT 6-2 AND IN THE 150-POUND NEIGHBORHOOD, IS THE "THIN MAN" WHO MAY BECOME THE "THIN MAN" AS HE GETS HIS LAST SHOT AT THE BIG 10 SCORING TITLE.

AS AN INDIANA HIGH SCHOOL LAD HE SEEMED ON HIS WAY WHEN HE WON THEIR "MR. BASKETBALL" AWARDS BUT IN HIS FIRST SENIOR YEAR AT INDIANA HE NERGED ONLY 4 POINTS PER GAME. HOWEVER, LAST SEASON HE WAS ONLY 5 POINTS AWAY FROM THE CONFERENCE CROWN.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



MAC ARTHUR WITH OFFICIALS—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, center, posed at his New York hotel suite with William W. Russell, left, of National Collegiate Athletic Association, and Louis J. Fisher, of the Amateur Athletic Union. The general met with the warring athletic groups in a successful effort to settle their dispute for control of amateur sports in the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

Mills Named Head Of PM Baseball

OTTO A. MILLS succeeded Roy Fehr as president of the Pocono Mountain Baseball League last night at the annual reorganization meeting held in Shaffer's Inn, East Stroudsburg, Pa.

Four other officers were re-elected to new terms. They were:

Carl A. Nauman, first vice president; Harold Janson, second vice president; John Wernett, secretary and Frank O. Smith, assistant secretary.

The out-going president, Fehr, told the group that "I've enjoyed the past year serving you people and I hope to continue to serve in some capacity."

Mills, the new president, declared, "I'm going to try to do the best I possibly can . . . and to promote everything I can for a most successful year."

"I know from experience that with the group I worked with this past year I can't see why we can't overcome any obstacle that may confront us."

"It's all of our duties . . . to bring back these teams that are anticipating dropping out. We need an eight-team league," he concluded.

Mills was referring to the possibility that both Barrett and Tannersville may drop out from league participation this year.

Easton High Mermen Top Eastburg

EASTON WHIPPED East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School in swimming last night, 54-24, in a meet that saw both schools disqualified in the first event for improper mechanics.

Ross Gordon and Chuck Spencer of East Stroudsburg were the winners of the second and third events, the 200 and 50 yard freestyles.

Chuck Spencer also placed first in the 100-yard freestyle. Easton had firsts in the rest of the events.

Swimming results:

Easton 54, East Stroudsburg 24
200-yard medley relay—Both teams disqualified because of improper mechanics.
200-yard freestyle—Ross Gordon, East Stroudsburg; Gene Sostorez, East Stroudsburg, 2:30.2.
50-yard freestyle—Chuck Spencer, East Stroudsburg; Bob Sostorez, East Stroudsburg, 1:15.1.
100-yard freestyle—Chuck Spencer, East Stroudsburg; Bugen, East Stroudsburg, 2:58.
200-yard individual medley—Eli-El, Easton; Bonney, Easton; 4:24.8.
100-yard butterfly—Price, Easton; Bonney, Easton, 1:18.1.
100-yard freestyle—Chuck Spencer, East Stroudsburg; Bugen, Easton; 2:58.
100-yard backstroke—Bob Sostorez, Easton; W. Johnson, Easton; 2:15.1.
100-yard breaststroke—Mumaw, Easton; Jim Wilkens, East Stroudsburg, 2:15.1.
200-yard freestyle relay—Easton (Zulick, G. Sostorez, Stern, Elchlin), 1:48.7.

VanderKelen To Ink With NFL Team

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Ron VanderKelen, the University of Wisconsin quarterback who threw himself to fame and fortune in the Rose Bowl Jan. 1, will sign a contract Tuesday with the professional team of his choice—and it apparently will be a National Football League club.

Gene Calhoun, Madison attorney and veteran advisor to Badger athletes, said Monday night that the senior sensation who had played only 90 seconds of varsity ball until this year and was undrafted by the NFL, would go to the town of his secret choice and take part in a full scale signing ceremony Tuesday.

"It'll be some city, somewhere in this country," Calhoun said. "That's all I can tell you."

And in New York, where the Titans hold American Football League draft rights to VanderKelen, President Harry Wismer said he was prepared to offer a four-year contract worth \$150,000 but said he had not yet been able to contact the 23-year-old ace.

That left the NFL as VanderKelen's likely employer. And one of the remaining bidders was the world champion Green Bay Packers, from his home town and his sentimental favorites.

Powell Scoffs At Clay Talk

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Charley Powell said Monday Cassius Clay's prediction for their ten-round fight Thursday "doesn't mean anything."

Clay has predicted he will knock out Powell in the fifth round.

"That's just a figure of speech," Powell told a news luncheon, "I could say the same thing."

Powell, however, declined to make his own prediction, saying "It can end as soon as I land a punch."

Powell added that he did not come from the west coast "just for a pay day."

"I came back here to win a fight," he said.

Weber Sets New Keg Mark

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Dick Weber of St. Louis set a 16-game record of 3,520 Sunday in the fourth round of qualifying in the All-Star Bowling Tournament.

Rolling in the second of six squads scheduled for Sunday, Weber fired a four-game block of 937 to take the lead in the tournament.

Roy Lowm of El Paso, Tex., set the old mark of 3,507 in Miami Beach, Fla., last year.

E.S. Ladies To Bowl Today

THE EAST Stroudsburg Ladies League will bowl at Harmon's Recreation at 6:45 p.m. today.

Weichel's Buick and the Eagles will battle on lanes one and two; Herman's Shoe and the Square Bar will go on three and four, and the Town Tavern and Pardee's Beach will bowl on lanes five and six.

Propose Jump In Fish Tax

HARRISBURG (AP)—The State Fish Commission proposed Monday that the price of fishing licenses be raised by \$2 in an attempt to obtain between \$1 and \$1.2 million in additional operating revenue.

The proposal was included in a \$2.9 million legislative program the commission developed at its annual meeting here.

To supplement the increased license revenue, the commission voted to request a \$1.1 million general fund appropriation from the legislature.

KEN Norton is in his 16th season as basket coach at New York's Manhattan College.

Five Area Hoop Teams To See Action Tonight

THE WINNINGEST team in the Slate Belt-Pocono area, Bangor's sizzling Slayers of Coach Bill Pensyl, shoot for their 11th win in 13 outings tonight when they entertain Philadelphia, N. J., in the Five Points gym. The contest is the feature attraction of a five-game scholastic slate in the Daily Record coverage area.

In other action, Stroud Union

travels to Lehigh Valley League battle; Coplay is at Pen Argyl; North Pocono is at Pocono Mountain and Notre Dame invades Roseto for a game against the winless Royals of Plus X.

Bangor, which hasn't lost since Dec. 18 when they fell victim to Stroud Union's Mountaineers, are currently riding the crest of a seven-game win-

ning streak—the longest unbeaten string of the season among the area schools.

The Slayers trimmed Nazareth in their last outing, 57-51, as they canny 31 of 39 shots from the foul line.

Shoot For Eighth

Pocono Mountain's high-flying Cardinals, meanwhile, who had their undefeated skein broken a week ago at Green Pond against

Notre Dame, are back on the winning side of the ledger after having taken the measure of Plus X last Friday. Coach Harry Werkheiser's troops will be gunning for their eighth triumph in nine meetings in this evening's affair against North Pocono.

The game originally was billed for the North Pocono school, but was rescheduled at Pocono Mountain Joint because of "wide interest in the game in the area" and a much larger seating capacity on the Cardinal court.

Coach Bob Wert's Mountaineers of Stroud Union will be hopeful of going over the 500 level since their last two defeats against Palmyerton and Emmaus plunged their season mark to 5-5.

On the road after two straight home appearances, the Mountaineers will be up against a club which is rebuilding at Lehigh. The Indians trimmed East Stroudsburg earlier in the campaign and figure to give Stroudsburg a tough battle in this Lehigh Valley League clash.

The Green Knights of Pen Argyl, who snapped a seven-game losing streak last Friday at the expense of East Stroudsburg, entertain Coplay in Lehigh-Northampton League contest in the Pen Argyl gym.

Coach Frank Varti's Knights would like to continue on the winning side and better their season mark of 4-8 at the same time.

Notre Dame, the only conqueror of Pocono Mountain so far, will be entertained by the winless Plus X Royals tonight who have gone down to eight straight defeats—and the visitors to Roseto are numbered as one of the best teams on the Plus X schedule this year.

East Stroudsburg, Pleasant Valley and Southern Wayne are idle on the hoop front tonight. They resume action on Friday.

Wills Wins Hickok Trophy As Athlete Of The Year

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Maury Wills romped off with another major trophy Monday night — the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year award.

The slight, mercury-footed Los Angeles Dodger was named the winner and presented the \$10,000 gold-budded, jeweled belt at the Rochester Press-Radio Club's annual charity dinner.

Stole 104

Wills, a 5-foot-7, 157-pound bundle of base-running lightning, stole a record 104 bases last year. That's one of the major reasons why he was named the National League's Most Valuable Player, The Associated Press' Athlete of the Year and now the Pro Athlete of the Year.

If opposition pitchers and catchers insist that Maury wear his

latest trophy on his uniform they may be able to cut down on his unnerving thefts in 1963. The gold buckle alone weighs 2½ pounds.

Wills became the seventh baseball player in 13 years to win the Hickok trophy.

The Dodger shortstop received 56 first place votes from a national panel of 154 sports writers and sportscasters and a total of 231 points. Points were counted on a basis of 3-2-1 for first, second and third.

Palmer 3d

Then came Y. A. Tittle, quarterback of the New York Giants, 76; Ralph Terry, of the New York Yankees, the pitching star of the World Series, 53; basketball whiz Walt Chamberlain of the Warriors, now of San Francisco, 35; auto driver Rodger Ward, winner of the Indianapolis 500, 21; golfer Jack Nicklaus, winner of the U.S. Open, and Mike Mantle, of the New York Yankees, the American League's Most Valuable Player, 18 each, and Jack Sanford, pitching star of the San Francisco Giants, 12.

Sonny Liston, who won the heavyweight crown by flattening Floyd Patterson in the first round, was behind Sanford with two first place votes and 11 points.

Roger Maris, who hit a record 61 homers for the Yankees and won the Hickok award last year, didn't receive a single vote this time.

Tenn. Hoop Coach Makes Big Jump

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — That upset basketball victory by Tennessee over Kentucky Saturday night was directed by a man who just a year ago was coaching a high school team in Ohio.

He's Bill Gibbs, a 35-year-old take-charge guy who's practically made the year a success for Volunteers fans with the 78-69 overtime triumph against bitter-rival Kentucky at Lexington.

"This is quite a jump for me," Gibbs exclaimed after the game. Beating the Wildcats on their home court, you may be advised, is like milking a herd of wild goats. And it was the first time Tennessee had turned the trick since 1960, and the second time anywhere since 1950.

An unexpected twist of events thrust the Dayton, Ohio, native into the basketball spotlight at Tennessee.

He took over coaching duties early this season when Head Coach Ray Mears suffered what university officials described as

a virus attack. Mears still has not fully recovered and is not expected back the remainder of this campaign.

Gibbs was chosen as an assistant by Mears, highly-successful at Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, after the two became friends in the course of their careers.

Gibbs had sent some of his better boys to Wittenberg during 10 years' high school coaching—one year at Painesville, Ohio, four years at the Milwaukee suburb of Shorewood and five years at Fairborn, outside Dayton.

He's been in charge of Tennessee's fortunes practically every minute this season, generally following Mears' style of disciplined play.

Lay Rules For Liston Title Bout

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Miami Beach Boxing Commission laid down ground rules Monday night for the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson heavyweight championship boxing match to be held here April 4.

"I think we can complete everything Tuesday," said promoter Al Balan of Championship Sports, Inc. "What we are trying to do is complete negotiations here instead of in New York."

Jack Nixon, advisor to Liston, said attorney Garland (Bill) Cherry is due here early Tuesday from Philadelphia and Balan said he would meet with them then to sign the formal contracts.

Nixon said he will demand that Liston, who won the title from Patterson in Chicago last Sept. 25, be given \$85,000 "now" and that the balance of \$207,059 be put in escrow.

Under the contract, Liston would get 30 per cent of the gate or as much as Patterson receives. It was announced that Patterson had selected Miami Beach and the April 4 date for the fight, with Championship Sports, Inc., to promote the 15-round event.

So said president Mervyn Le Roy Monday in announcing the stakes program for the May 9-July 23 meeting.

H'wood Park Purses Grow

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Hollywood Park will pay out an estimated \$3,800,000 in purses during its summer meeting and expects to lead the world in this department for the 11th straight year.

Ward had originally filed for a divorce and said his wife had misappropriated their personal funds. But Special Judge Paul R. Lustgarten said evidence did not substantiate the accusation and upheld Mrs. Ward's cross-complaint.

Roger Ward Gets Divorce

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mrs. Rodger Ward was granted a divorce Monday on an adultery complaint against her husband, two-time winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile race.

Ward had originally filed for a divorce and said his wife had misappropriated their personal funds. But Special Judge Paul R. Lustgarten said evidence did not substantiate the accusation and upheld Mrs. Ward's cross-complaint.

Ward won the 500-mile race in 1959 and 1962.

Pocono Major Bowls Tonight

THE Pocono Major Bowling League will roll tonight at 6:45 at the Colonial Lanes.

On alleys nine and 10 the Happy Hour Tavern and Fabel's Guli will bowl; on 11 and 12 it will be Stroudsburg Furnace vs. Pocono Pump; the Beaver House will roll Lawson's Automotive on 13 and 14, and Star Furniture and Fabel's Dairy will bowl on 15 and 16.

Soccer Tilts Scores To Be Made Up

LONDON (AP)— Millions of Britons wondered Monday if they were entering wintertime with Alice — a place where things get "curiouser and curiouser."

Reason: A soccer pools plan to run betting coupons on "make 'em up" results.

A flood of match postponements because of snow and ice has wrecked soccer betting coupons for the last four weeks.

Now the pools plan to name a panel of six experts who will decide what would have been the results of matches which are called off next Saturday.

Comment from one division one manager: "What a cheek. Who has the right to say my team lost 2-0 or drew 2-2?"

The make-believe results of the never-nerved matches, of course, will count only for betting purposes. They will not go into league records.

"This is making a mockery of football," commented Norman Banks, a director of first division Bolton. "It is gambling for gambling's sake."

Joe Coral, a London bookmaker said: "Forty-three race meetings have put off since the big freeze-up. What would bettors say if we told them which horse should have won?"

This panel game idea by the pools promoters was dreamed up because a reported \$14,000,000 to \$16,800,000 is believed to be in the pools kitty because of postponed matches.

Pools millionaire Cecil Moore said the scheme was decided on because bettors were getting impatient after four weeks without pools and because it would save thousands of girl coupon-checkers from being laid off.

SHERMAN Last Nite 7 & 9

Walt Disney
Jules Verne's
SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAYS
Produced by Walt Disney
Presented by Sherman's

Starts Tomorrow

TOMMY
CURTIS
BRYANT
in the HAROLD HECHT Production
THREE BULBS

POCONO ICE-A-RAMA

Indoor Ice Skating Rink
WINTER FEATURES
• Sun Family Nite
• Mon. Skaters Nite
• Wed. & Thurs. Date Nights

• Ice Skating Instructions
• Skate Rental & Sales
• Amusement Center
• Special Group Rates
• Expert Skate Sharpening

4 Miles N. of Strg.
Rts. 191 & 196
Analomink, Pa.
Dial 421-6465

Coast-to-Coast

NEWSPAPERS
SELL THE MOST!

FLYING A heating oil

For extra comfort.
Burns cleaner...
heats hotter.
Saves you money.
DEPENDABLE DELIVERY
BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN
EXPERT BURNER SERVICE
Change today to Flying A

CALL 421-2020

BACHMAN OIL CO.

RD 2
East Stroudsburg

Classified ads are for people who like people... and in large numbers

Eleven 3-Room Apartments Wanted!

RENTED IMMEDIATELY!

CHEERFUL 3 rooms, bath, shower, heat, hot water, refrigerator, electric range, 421-2992 after 4 p.m. weekdays, or all day weekends. 421-2992.

A total of 11 couples in this area are looking for an apartment. All together a total of 12 couples called MR. JAMES BUNNELL, of 41 Lakewood Ave., East Stroudsburg, about his classified ad. He rented his apartment the day after it was vacated! So, if you have a vacant apartment, better run a want ad quick! Prospective tenants will be watching for it!

who can do it.....

Can't do it yourself? Check below to find "who can do it"

ANSWERING SERVICE

DAY OR NIGHT
Telephone Secretarial Service
421-1441

ANTENNA SERVICE

Storm Damage TV Antennas?
Phone 421-2261
Monroe TV Antenna Service

ART SUPPLIES

Picture framing Art supplies
every need for artists. 515 Main
WALTER LOGAN. 421-0845.

BARBERS

ERNIE'S BARBERSHOP
9 to 6 every Wednesday
521 Main St.

BUILDERS AND MASONS

ADDITIONS, Alterations Aluminum
siding, roofing and remodeling.
Richard Gault. 421-1071.

ADDITIONS—FREE ESTIMATES
REMODELING—NEW HOMES
Tom Phillips Ph. WY 2-4236

ANTON ASCHERL, Stone Mason
Plastering, Chimney Repair.
Alterations WY 2-4236

BUILDING CONTRACTORS
NEW HOMES
Carpentry—Masonry—Alterations
RUDY AUBER
WY 2-6236

CARPENTRY, Masonry, General
Home Improvements. Esti-
mates on request. George V.
Oliver, 421-1422, Stroudsburg.

E. W. GROSS & SONS
Custom Homes, Designed & Built
St. Pocono. 421-0101

GENERAL BUILDING
CONTRACTOR
HARVEY HUFMAN
421-0220

HARRY HUCK
Carpenter, Building Contractor
RD 2, Stbg. 421-5489

JOHN WOLFF—Masonry
Distinctive Exterior & Interior
R. D. 2, Stbg. WY 2-4384

LEROY B. SMITH, CONE
New Homes & Remodeling
House Moving 421-0401

BUILDINGS, STEEL
Parkersburg Steel Bridges
Up to 120 ft. clear span. John
S. Muller, Inc., 417 Main St.,
Stroudsburg. 421-3239

CARPET SERVICES
Wall To Wall Broadloom
And Room Size Rugs
Shampooing—Cutting—Binding
DICK SHOOK
Quality Floor Coverings
854 N. 5th St.
Stroudsburg 421-0130

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS
ALL TYPES OF
ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIR
Stroudsburg Elec. Motor Service
12 N. 8th St., Stbg. 421-8900

ED RAHN ELEC. CONTRACTING
Matt. Smith's Electric Shop. Pi-
tures, Repair, Outdoor Lighting.
7 N. 6th St., Stbg. 421-3490

EDGAR WILLIAMS ELECTRIC
Motor Repair, Rewinding
Tannersville. Phone 421-675

Want to Run An Ad? We'll Do It! Call 421-7349.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS

HENRY P. PETERS
Electrical Contracting
Lighting—Heat—Power
141 Centre St., E. Stbg. 421-4440

WILKINS ELECTRIC

"For All Your Electrical Needs,"
Service To Homes, Hotels,
Camps. Tanite Rd. 421-1464
Div. of D. Katz & Sons, Inc.

EXCAVATING

CLEAN blue shale, fine or
coarse. Topsoil and fill dirt.
Lawn building and shade drive-
ways. Light power work. Free
estimates on all jobs. Phone
Chas. Perry 421-0850.

EXCAVATING, Grading, Con-
cretor, Building Shovel Truck
ing. LEON KEEPER, Ph. Po-
cono Lake 646-2633.

HUMES, lumber, replacement
& above ground. H. Walker, 421-
RD 2, E. S. 421-2618 after 6

EXTERMINATORS
PROTECT your family's health
with J. C. Ehrlich Co. bonded
bug and rodent extermination.
Fast, experienced service. Call
421-6881 for details today

GENERAL REPAIRS
SEWING machine repairs. All
makes & models. Call B. 111
Rowe, Kennersdale and Ser-
vice. 421-1409

HOME DELIVERY
BILLY Nelson's Rawleigh Store,
149 E. Broad, E. Stbg. Home-
made bakery items. 421-8654.

ICE SKATE SHARPENING
EXPERT Ice Skate Sharpening.
Skates sold and repaired. 421-
6465, Pocono Ice-Rama.

PLUMBING OR HEATING
EMERGENCY plumbing and
heating service. Call 421-1464.
D. Katz & Sons, Inc., Tanite Rd.

EXPERT Heating System An-
alysts. See us for advice on your
heating problems, additional
heating, conversion. FREE
CHECK. H. C. ARCHIBALD
CO., Art Henning, Owner. 408
Main. 421-7480

REDECORATING
C. C. FRIANTZ
Decorating & Floor Sanding
Estab. 1929 421-1423 after 5

PAINT NOW! 912 room \$15.
Includes paint, paper hanging,
reasonably. H. W. Adams 421-3824

REFRIGERATION SERVICE
HOUSEHOLD refrigeration ser-
vice. Herman Meinhardt, 40 Lak-
awanna Ave., E. Stbg. 421-3346.

RENTAL SERVICE
FLOOR sanders & polishers for
rent. Hamilton's Paint Center, 37
So. Courtland St., E. Stbg.

SEWER CONNECTION
East Stroudsburg home own-
ers can have their complete
sewer installation financed
under a \$144 loan. Call for a
3-year period with no down
payment. Stop at our office
room or ask your plumber to
arrange the financing with us.
MONROE SECURITY BANK
CHUCK H. C. ARCHIBALD
CO., Art Henning, Owner. 408
Main St., Stroudsburg & 93
Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.
421-4224

SKEL FERR
R. D. 2, Stbg. Route 209
Phone WY 2-4125 or WY 2-4094

DON'T strain over household
chores. Painters, cleaners, land-
scapers and any other services
you are offered under one who
Can Do It and Jobs Wanted in
the Classified Pages of the
Daily Record.

Ask for An Ad - Writer

SPECIAL SERVICES

Blacksmithing & Horsehoesing
Ivan Wicks, Jr., 421-4749

SAW FILING & other tools
sharpened. Woody's Fix-It, 74
Crld. St., E. Stbg. 421-8460.

T. R. E. S. — trimmed, topped,
rounded, taken down, stump
removed. Free estimates. Ph
421-7460. C. G. Bush & Sons.

TWO broadcasts daily. WVPO
Radio Want-Ads of the Air.
Call 421-2100 to place your ad.
Buy, sell, rent or trade, fast
results.

TAILORING
EXPERT alterations on wom-
en's and children's clothes. Mrs.
Reinhart, 421-5435.

TAILORING for ladies and men
Dry cleaning for ladies for hire.
Nick Falco, 31 N. 8th St., Stbg.
RD 2, E. S. 421-2618 after 6

TAX RETURNS
INCOME TAX RETURNS
Prepared promptly and at rea-
sonable prices. Call Bill Walker
at 421-0875.

YOUR personal income taxes ac-
curately figured, reasonable.
Call 421-7655 Mrs. London.

TELEVISION SERVICE
ALL MAKES: DAY OR EVES.
• SERVICE CHARGE \$3.00
• ALL REPAIRS GUARANTEED
• WINEGARD ANTENNAS
• ANTENNA INSTALLATIONS
CARL E. COPELHAVER 421-8257

EXPERT TV REPAIRS
MEGARELL'S, 507 MAIN ST.
421-0390

TILE CONTRACTORS
CERAMIC, plastic, formica tile
and floor covering. Ed Treibbe
R. D. 1, E. S. 421-3949, 421-6508.

UPHOLSTERING
FURNITURE reupholstered, free
estimates. Dunn Eite Upholstry
Shop. 421-1611.

VENETIAN BLIND SERVICES
Venetian Blind Cleaning
Retaping — Re-cordring
Dick Sisk Floor Coverings
834 N. 5th St., Stbg. 421-0149

WATER PIPES THAWED
All Metal Frozen Pipes
Thawed or no charge. We know
How! Over 40 yrs. Experience.
Dial Mr. Pocono 839-9797.

Thawed Electrically
We thaw or no pay. Tillman
C. Hawk & Son, Cresco. 505-7211.

WELDING
Electric — Acetylene — Hell Arc
Welding & Soldering of Alum.
Sobriak, 421-0101, E. Stbg.

WELL DRILLING
R. D. 2, Stbg. Route 209
Phone WY 2-4125 or WY 2-4094

Don't strain over household
chores. Painters, cleaners, land-
scapers and any other services
you are offered under one who
Can Do It and Jobs Wanted in
the Classified Pages of the
Daily Record.

Ask for An Ad - Writer

Mobile Homes & Parks 77

A-1 NEW AND USED HOMES
WITKO TRAILER COURT
SALES
Airport Rd., Allentown. 421-9801

FOR the best buy in new and
used \$10-20 trailers, mobile
homes:
Magnolia
Dietrich
Ritz-Craft
New Moon

Shop and save at Van D. Tet-
ter's. Take your tent to a off
Route 209 toward Marshalls
Creek, and stop at Van D.
Tetter's.

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

1956 CADILLAC
"Fleetwood"
4-Door Sedan
Fully Equipped

HARVEY G. DIETRICH
Chevrolet Sales & Service
"Open 'til 9" Pen Argyl 3-4188

1955 CHEVROLET 2-door sedan,
6-cylinder, standard shift, radio,
heater and new tires. Full price
\$388. Abcof. Motors, Inc., 121
Courtland St., Rt. 209, E. Stbg.
421-8191.

DESOTO '56 Firefly 4 door
hardtop sedan. Everything new.
leather seats, radio, \$505.
Phone Tobeyanna 894-5111.

1962 FORD FALCON 32245
"3-Door Hardtop"
1725 W. Main. 421-6611

'59 FORD 4-dr. Country Sedan.
Top condition. Many extras; best
offer. 421-0690.

1950 FORD 5/4 ton pickup truck
4 - speed transmission. Heavy
duty tires. Tuckey Chevrolet,
912 Main St., Stbg. 421-5200.

4-WHEEL drive International
Pickup 3/4 Ton, 4 Wheel Drive
Willis Pickup with Snow Plow,
4-Wheel Drive Scout, Snow Plow
never used. Ford Diesel Back-
hoe & front end loader, excellent
condition. Oliver front end
loader on tracks ready for work.
39 Assorted Trucks to choose
from.

MARANUK BROS.
White Haven 443-8331

4 WHEEL drive Jeep, 4 brand
new snow tires, full aluminum
body, \$650. Very good condition.
421-0085.

If your car won't pass in-
spection, buy one of these
that will!

All are winterized and
State Inspected

'57 Pontiac Sedan \$595
'57 Ford Sedan \$595
'57 Plymouth Sedan \$595
'56 Mercury Hardtop \$595
'56 Mercury Convertible \$595
'56 Plymouth Sedan \$595
'54 Olds Sedan \$595

Ray Price Motors
"Pennsylvania's Finest Lincoln,
Mercury and Comet Dealer"
353 Main St., Dial 421-2334

JANUARY CLEARANCE
1961 Chevrolet, 4-door station
wagon V-8 with automatic radio
& heater, 6 passengers, \$2995
1957 Chevrolet, 4-door station
wagon with power glide trans-
mission \$2995

1958 Sunbeam 4-speed Trans-
mission \$2995
1950 Chevrolet Impala 4-door V-8
radio & heater automatic \$1895
1960 Ford V-8 convertible radio,
radio & radio \$1895
1960 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan V-8
with Powerglide, radio and heat-
er \$1895

1956 Ford Victoria hardtop
coupe, V-8 with radio, heater,
automatic \$1895
1957 Chevrolet Bel Air V-8, 2-
door sedan with powerglide \$895
1959 Dodge 4-door sedan, V-8
with radio, heater & automatic,
\$1095.

Dietrich Chevrolet Co., Inc.
Bancor Dial 1-215 JU-2795

Scheller & Kitchen
Plymouth-Volant
Phone 421-0160

'62 Falcon Futura 2-Dr.
'61 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan
'61 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sdn.
'58 Chev. Hardtop Cpe.
'57 Dodge 4-Door Sedan
'55 DeSoto Hardtop Cpe.
'55 Olds, 4-Door Sedan
'55 Dodge 2-Door Sedan

You get a finer used car...
where the finest new cars
are sold!

'61 FORD 1/2 TON
F-100 Pickup

'62 LARK
Convertible

'61 CADILLAC
Coupe De Ville

A one-owner car with only
15,000 original miles. Most
cars and equipped with all
deluxe accessories.

'61 THUNDERBIRD
Hardtop

'61 Pontiac Tempest
4-Door Station Wagon

A one-owner car. Has auto-
matic transmission, radio,
heater.

'60 PONTIAC
2 Door

'58 CADILLAC
Fleetwood Sedan

All the above cars are cov-
ered by a "Guaranteed War-
ranty" which includes a 15%
discount on all parts and la-
bor for one full year.

IKELS
MOTORS

Cadillac-Olds
N. 9th St., Stroudsburg
DIAL 421-4550

Cars & Trucks For Sale 79

4-WHEEL drive International
Pickup 3/4 Ton, 4 Wheel Drive
Willis Pickup with Snow Plow,
4-Wheel Drive Scout, Snow Plow
never used. Ford Diesel Back-
hoe & front end loader, excellent
condition. Oliver front end
loader on tracks ready for work.
39 Assorted Trucks to choose
from.

MARANUK BROS.
White Haven 443-8331

McCormick Chevrolet
New & "OK" Used Cars & Trucks
Canadensis Cresco 565-7111

POCONO AUTO CO., INC.
136 N. 9th St. 421-9044

SLATE BELT BUICK
Good Selection of Excellent
1954-61 Buicks Now!
718 S. Main St., Bangor
JU 1-3522

THE WORLD'S BEST CARS
HILLMAN - SUNBEAM
Sales and Service
TOWNSEND MOTORS
1101 N. 5th St., Stroudsburg
Phone 421-2541

1950 Willis Jeep and snow plow.
646-2877

'53 WILLIS Jeep Station Wagon.
Radio, heater, turn signals,
winter tires. Good shape. Call
421-7128 after 6 p.m.

Auto Parts & Tires 80

BRAND new riming & bead gas-
ket for a '56 V8 Chevy. 421-8310.

'61 PONTIAC
Catalina

2-DOOR SEDAN
A local, one-owner car with
Hydramatic drive, radio,
heater, tinted glass, tu-tone
blue and ivory paint and a
blue interior. Driven only 18-
000 miles.

Only \$525 Down
Balance \$52 Month

'62 PONTIAC
2-Door Sedan

A local, one-owner car with
the Economy engine, full
power equipment and only
9000 miles. In showroom
condition.

Only \$575 Down
Balance \$65 Month

Stroudsburg
garage

Pontiac Corner — N. 9th
and Sarah Sts.
DIAL 421-5155

HAYNES
MOTORS

"Your Friendly Ford Dealer"

'60 PLYMOUTH
Fury

4-DOOR SEDAN
In immaculate condition.
Equipped with a V8 engine,
automatic transmission, pow-
er steering, power brakes,
turn signals, radio, heater,
backup lights.

Was \$1650
NOW \$1545

Our reconditioning is
your assurance that our cars
(plus all equipment) are in top
operative condition.

421-2560 Open Evenings
301 N. 9th St., Stroudsburg

Open Friday Nites
'Til 9

NO MONEY DOWN
'56 FORD
4-Door Sedan
Standard Transmission
'56 Chevrolet
'56 Olds Pickup Truck

Open Friday Nites
'Til 9

This is "Big B Week" at
Weichel Buick

BUICK trades
better bargains
BUY NOW!

We won't waste space praising our used cars. They all carry
our famous "Guaranteed Warranty!" So make this your week
to move up to a better Buick trade-in. All are State inspected,
thoroughly serviced and ready to travel. Come in... let's
trade 'n' save!

1961 FORD FAIRLANE Sedan

1961 DODGE 8-Passenger Station Wagon
Completely equipped with all extras

1960 BUICK Electra 2-Door Hardtop
A real beauty you'll be proud to own!

1960 CHEVROLET BelAir 4-Door Sedan
Has full power equipment.

1958 BUICK Super 4-Door Riviera
An exceptionally nice hardtop!

1956 BUICK Special 4-Door Riviera
A real buy!

1956 PONTIAC Station Wagon
Ready for a trip!

WEICHEL BUICK

"Your Quality Buick Dealer"

1009 Main St., Stroudsburg, 421-3390

Pets & Pet Supplies 38

AKC Registered Beagle puppies.
Small white French Poodle.
Puppies. Reasonable. 421-2744.

GOOD home for 4 part terrier
puppies, 3 males and 1 female,
3 months old. 421-6306 after 4
p.m. daily.

MARSHALLS CREK KENNELS
breeding, training, grooming
and POODLE CLIPPING. 421-
4124.

MITCHELL'S Tropical Aquar-
ium. Largest display in Pocono.
Selling fish, plants, supplies.
Hardytown Rd., Cresco 565-7397
Open daily & weekends 3-9 p.m.

Auction Sales 39

FRIDAY NIGHTS AT 7
Malvin Hartzell's Auction House
Selling outside Bangor Boro Lim-
ite on Bangor-Richmond Road.
Selling items from So Bangor
stealight. Public Sale of items
and used items. We buy and sell
and 425 and up in free items on
commission. Phone Bangor JU
1-241. Malvin Hartzell, Auc-
tioneer.

Female Help Wanted 40

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
WILL be yours once you find
out how much fun it is to show
and how easy it is to enjoy a
fine income with Aron Products.
Full or part-time openings
everywhere. Write Mrs. Ruth
Berth, Star Route, Jim Thorpe,
Pa. or call 215-252-6254.

ACCOUNTING Dept. Good start-
ing salary & benefits. Apply
Business Supplies Corp. of
America. Sktwp. Pa.

BOOKKEEPER - TYPIST, ex-
perience & car necessary. Apply
Business Supplies Corp. of
America. Sktwp. Pa.

CATALOG free. I'll send 276-
page Popular Club catalog. Let
friends shop from it. Then you
can save 25% and more. Write
Arson Products, Popular Club,
Plan, Dept. G801, Lynbrook, N.Y.

CLERK typist for E. Stbg. in-
dustry. Vacations & benefits. Apply
at Well-Made Novelty Co.,
Dept. G801, Lynbrook, N.Y.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Apply
in person. Colonial Diner.
Main St. Stbg.

FULL-TIME Employment for
typing machine operators. Ap-
ply at Well-Made Novelty Co.,
South Murray St., Bangor.

SEWING room help wanted.
Scott's Fashion, Kresgeville.

SHORT order cook, afternoon
shift. Drake's Restaurant, 7th
and Main Streets.

Male Help Wanted 41

BOOKKEEPER, good starting
salary, fringe, benefits. Apply
Business Supplies Corp. of
America, Sktwp. Pa.

CAR WASHER and POLISHER.
44-hr. week. Good pay. Apply
in person only. Weichel Buick,
1009 Main St., Stbg.

EXCELLENT sales opportunity
for married man. Recent High
school with military obligations
completed. International com-
pany. Salary car furnished. P.
O. Box 87, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Male Help Wanted 41

BOOKKEEPER, good starting
salary, fringe, benefits. Apply
Business Supplies Corp. of
America, Sktwp. Pa.

CAR WASHER and POLISHER.
44-hr. week. Good pay. Apply
in person only. Weichel Buick,
1009 Main St., Stbg.

EXCELLENT sales opportunity
for married man. Recent High
school with military obligations
completed. International com-
pany. Salary car furnished. P.
O. Box 87, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Male Help Wanted 41

BOOKKEEPER, good starting
salary, fringe, benefits. Apply
Business Supplies Corp. of
America, Sktwp. Pa.

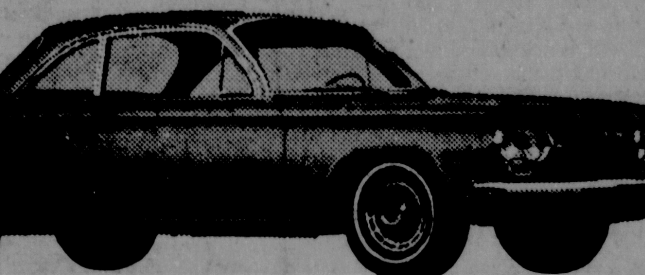
CAR WASHER and POLISHER.
44-hr. week. Good pay. Apply
in person only. Weichel Buick,
1009 Main St., Stbg.

EXCELLENT sales opportunity
for married man. Recent High
school with military obligations
completed. International com-
pany. Salary car furnished. P.
O. Box 87, Phillipsburg, N. J.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE & BUSINESS IN THE POCONOS

Leading firms and individuals whose services and products are guaranteed to be the finest in the area
You can depend on any of the advertisers on this page — Be confident — Shop from Who's Who

Automotive



Bucket Seat or back seat—most fun to go in!
This Chevrolet Monza is made to be enjoyed! Elegant front bucket seats and deluxe interiors. See the exciting Chevy line for '63 at:

A. E. KROME CHEVROLET
Gilbert, Pa. — Phone Kresgeville 681-3833
"Your Chevy Dealer Since 1927"

THERE'S A FORD IN YOUR FUTURE



1963 FORD Galaxie 500 XL hardtop



1963 FAIRLANE sports coupe

RAYMOND PRICE, INC.
"Your Ford Dealer Since 1913"
Cresco, Pa. Phone 595-7454



VOLVO P-1800



TWINS, BUT NOT IDENTICAL


We can't even tell them apart by looking. But there is one vital difference. The all new Mercedes-Benz 190 sedan on top is powered by a gasoline engine. Below, the 190 D sedan powered by a diesel engine. Both are the best word in luxury with exceptional economy and very low maintenance. You have a choice of gasoline power or the unrivaled economy of a diesel engine.

BAYLOR MOTORS
N. 9th St., Stbg.—421-4146


Pocono Auto Co., Inc.
132 N. 9th St.—Ph. 421-9044

Advertise in The Daily Record

DRIVE DEPENDABLE DODGE FOR '63



1963 DODGE Polara convertible



1963 DODGE DART 2-door hardtop

H. A. RODENBACH & SON
Brookheadville—WY 2-4827



1963 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe

First Choice... for full-size fashion!

Impala's styling is distinctive and elegant for 1963. Rainbow-fresh interiors sparkle in rich harmony and plenty of standard luxury features. See the new Chevys at:

GRAY CHEVROLET
Tannersville — Dial 421-3350

GO PONTIAC FOR '63



1963 PONTIAC Bonneville sports coupe



1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4-door sedan

GEORGE S. WAGNER
Pontiac Sales & Service—Mt. Pocono 839-9702

Insurance

YOUR Independent AGENT
"SERVED YOU FIRST"

When you buy insurance the real test comes only after you suffer a loss—that's when you'll be glad you're insured by:

The E. A. BELL Agency
We take the "WO" out of Worry!
616 Main St., Dial 451-3066

Auto Service and Accessories

RADIATOR Cleaning and Repairing
GUARANTEED WORK

A clogged or leaking radiator can result in serious damage. Let us clean and repair your radiator now.

CANFIELD'S SERVICE STATION
Rt. 611, Bartonsville
SEE US FOR SERVICE

Auto Glass

Quality work at sensible prices.

AUTO GLASS
phone 421-7646

Windshields of All Kinds Installed
Straight or curved, safety regular or tinted glass.

Jolley's W. Main St. Ph. 421-7646

Mobile Homes

QUALITY MOBILE HOMES
are the most reasonable in the long run. See these famous make homes today.

★ Liberty ★ Marlette
★ Sabre ★ Princess
★ Active ★ Gibraltar

—HURON HOMES—

CARL & SHIRLEY'S
MARSHALLS CREEK
MOBILE HOME SALES

Off Route 402, Marshalls Creek 421-1598

Automotive

EXPERT SERVICE ON ALL TRANSMISSIONS

Faulty transmissions steal gas. When a driving assembly is out of adjustment, binds or has too much play... it can only get worse. Don't wait for trouble. Let us fix it today.

Scientific Visualizer "Beam-of-Light" Wheel Alignment

● State Inspection Station
● Motor Tuneups & Overhauls

TOWN GARAGE
Free Pickup and Delivery Service
Corner & Lenox, E. Stbg. Ph. 421-8694



1963 Chevrolet

WHEEL ALIGNMENT and BALANCING

CARBURETOR & IGNITION SPECIALISTS
Pickup & Delivery Service

HERB BUSH AUTO REPAIR
Route 209
W. Main St.
Stroudsburg
Ph. 421-3146

Builders

FRANK MASTEN
Building Contractor



New Homes & Wings remodeling, repair garages, brick, stone & frame construction. Assistance in designs, & planning.

No Job Too Large or Small
Columbia, N. J.
Dial 201-496-3285

Real Estate



CHOICE POCONO MOUNTAIN REAL ESTATE. AVAILABLE

Walter H. Dreher
REALTOR
551 Main St., Stbg.
Phone 421-4141

Auto Service and Accessories

Dunlop Tires
As Low As \$12.95
+ Tax and re-cappable casings.

All Size Dunlop Foreign Tires In Stock

Bill Dehl's Tire Store
13 S. 7th St.—Ph. 421-9081
Stroudsburg, Pa.

Building Supplies

HOME IMPROVEMENT HEADQUARTERS



New Fall Prices On Lumber & Building Materials
R. C. Cramer Lumber Co.
East Stroudsburg - Portland
Wind Gap, Pocono Summit

Builders



CHOICE RESIDENTIAL E. BROAD ST. HOMES
Our distinctive homes at East Broad St. in East Stroudsburg exemplify modern living at its finest. The area is near all shopping centers, schools & churches, yet a quiet mode prevails. Choice lots are still available. New homes are available for your inspection. Prices start at \$17,500... Easy Financing. Directions: From Thruway turn at Franklin Hill Road, take 1st macadam left.

LOUIS MANZIE, Builder
"Member Monroe Co. Master Builders & Contractors Assn."
409 E. Bryant St., Stroudsburg—Phone 421-1060



CUSTOM, QUALITY HOMES

Over 10 years of building experience in custom quality homes built in the Poconos is your assurance for the home of your dreams. See us for friendly advice on a new home: see our Norton Road Farms section of homes near Glen Brook Country Club.

MELVIN & MARLEY, BUILDERS
"Member Monroe Co. Master Builders & Cont. Assn."
128 Green St., Stbg.—421-6650 or 421-5433

Builders

LeRoy B. Smith
General Building Contractor

Custom Homes Remodeling - Repair



House - Moving
Our Specialty

R.D. 2, Stroudsburg 421-0591

Builders

REMODEL NOW! ATTICS

A COMPLETE SERVICE
Design • Planning
Carpentry • Plumbing
Heating, Wiring, Decorating
• Bathrooms • Playrooms
• Additions • Powder Rooms
• Family Rooms

• Garages
Free Estimates
Phone 421-0260

As Low As \$5 Per Week

Harvey W. Huffman
Contractor - Builder
MARSHALLS CREEK
Member Master Bldrs. Assn.

Electric Motor Repair


EDGAR WILLIAMS
All Type Electric Motor Repair - Rewinding



Machine Tooling
Auth. Dist. for Dayton Motors
White Oak Run Road
Tannersville
(Left at Gray-Chev. Right over Bridge)
Phone 421-6757

Appliances

Admiral Color
The CHATEAU Model L7179
from the Masterpiece Collection—French Provincial styling in Cherry-wood veneers and hardwood solids.
only \$695 With Trade



JEWELL ELECTRIC
Admiral Sales & Service
Portland, Pa.—TW 7-6104

CONVERT TO OIL NOW!
Now's The Time to Convert Your Present Heating Unit To

GM DELCO-HEAT CONDITIONAIR
Product of General Motors

DELCO-HEAT conditionair will maintain comfort level heat whatever the weather. It's automatic, needs no attention, burns fuel only when you need it, and corrects "up and down" temperatures that are so common with out-dated heating equipment

H. L. CLEVELAND CO., INC.
15 Crystal St., E. Stbg. — Ph. 421-6581



Herb Bush Offers Complete Auto Service

With January 31st drawing near inspection comes to mind. Herb Bush's Garage and service center on route 209 West Main St. is an excellent place to get your auto in shape. The Atlantic service station is equipped to handle all auto service necessary for State inspection including wheel alignment, wheel balancing, brake lining, and other general repair. A new Marquette Dynavision instant engine analyzer is presently being used to determine any faults in tuning up an engine. Other than inspection a complete service is offered from motor overhaul to brake relining, packing wheel bearings, muffler service, brake adjustment, shock absorber checks, and tune-ups. Free with a tuneup is a check on the cooling system & battery. Herb, also offers a road service and pickup and delivery on all autos where necessary. Herb Bush, also handles tire repairs and has a speedy service for tire recapping. Tires may be recapped one at a time until all are recapped. Price depends on size of the tire. Atlantic regular and Imperial gasoline, oil purchases and changes entitle customers to free Self Green Stamps at the West Main St. station. Drop in today... become one of Herb's satisfied customers.

Building Supplies

FREE TRIAL OF A POWERFUL MASTER PORTABLE HEATER

Actually a portable forced air furnace, a Master Heater will warm men, indoors or out; thaw and dry materials; prewarm engines, heat warehouses; loading docks; greenhouses or any place needing heat.


Uses kerosene for fuel; plugs in any 115 volt AC outlet for automatic operation; puts out 150,000 BTUs/hr. (enough to heat a six room house) for 15¢ per hour fuel cost. Other sizes available.

FREE TRIAL: We'll be happy to let you use a Master heater on your job for a free trial... no obligation. Just call

A. W. ZACHARIAS
Brick - Masonry Supplies
455 Chestnut St., E. Stbg.

Appliances

Reconditioned Appliance Bargains In Our Dept. Are Guaranteed!



Electric Shop Main Floor
A. B. Wyckoff, Main St.

Bottled Gas Service

Pyrofax
Quality Controlled
Bottled Gas Service
Financing Arranged

Pocono Gas Co.
"We Not Only Sell But Service As Well"
Cresco, Pa.—Ph. 595-2531

Office Supplies

major in Savings

STEINHAUER STATIONERY
Engineering - Drawing Supplies



PORTABLE SALE!
Smith - Corona \$49.95 & up plus tax
And other popular makes!

STEINHAUER'S BETTER SUPPLIES 4 SCHOOL & OFFICE
Main St. Stroudsburg 421-4330

Financial

Monroe Security
BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

... For All Your BANKING NEEDS
3% ANNUAL INTEREST

Friendly Financial Advice
Four Convenient Branches
Stroudsburg - East Stroudsburg
Brookheadville - Mountaintown

Chain Saws

McCULLOCH'S new 250 direct drive
More features—more power—more value

- Push button primer
- Full 18" welded tip bar
- High performance muffler
- Reborable cylinder
- Famous McCulloch engineering
- Weatherproof ignition
- Flush cut handle with plastic grip
- Famous McCulloch chain
- Fingertip controls
- Horizontal piston
- Fully enclosed carburetor

With Bar & Chain \$169.95



Ray Hartmann & Sons
Route 402, Minisink Hills 421-3326

Farm Equipment

JUST RECEIVED!

GEHL MIX-ALL FEED MAKER

MAKES 2 TON OF FEED IN MINUTES
Completely Automatic. Mixes, Grinds & Delivers The Feed
Made By The Original Makers of Mix-All Feed Makers

MILLER - OLIVER
Brookheadville WY 2-4043

Just Between Us — —

—By Bobby Westbrook

Tasting zuka at a schlava (the misspellings are all mine) would fascinate me at any time, but with a personal stake in Yugoslavia, Jovan's DeRecco's invitation to celebrate his family's saint's day was doubly welcome.

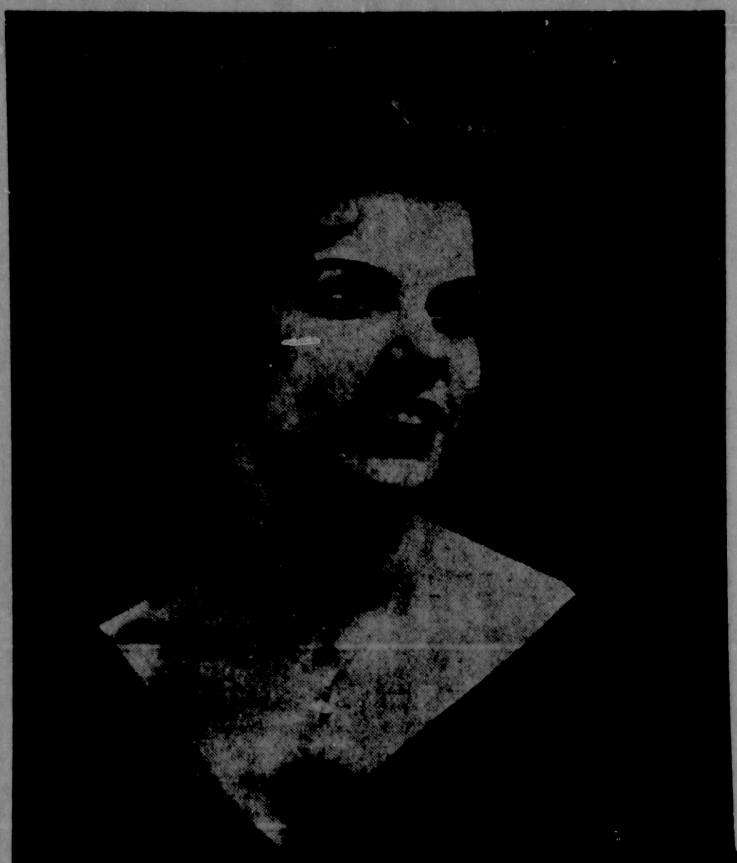
I have had tantalizing glimpses of Yugoslavia through my sister's letters from Belgrade and from a brief visit with my nephew when he returned from his Christmas visit there, but this was probably something that even Shirley hasn't had a chance to sample in Tito's Belgrade.

Back somewhere in the ninth century when the families in what is now Yugoslavia were assigned their own family saints, Jovan's family got St. John, and since Jan. 20 now corresponds to St. John's Day, he and Marcia decided to have a schlava, which means a celebration.

Traditionally, the guests at a schlava are greeted with a taste of zuka, which is a rich paste made of ground nuts and whole kernels of wheat (and what a time Marcia had getting the wheat). So we all did it and it was so delicious we kept hanging around hoping for more, but one taste is all you get before moving on to the coffee and sandwiches and cakes, which were delicious.

Traditionally, Jovan explained, the coffee would have been Turkish and would have been followed by a full dinner and dancing through the house and a party that might last for several days. Regrettably, we left at a more conventional hour but not before we had a chance to see some of his family treasures: the fine embroidery with its rich reds, and shepherds' pipes, the embroidered slippers with their turned-up Turkish toes, his brother's beautiful books on architecture, Jovan's own medals and ribbons, the kind people wear with a diplomatic smile at formal government functions, and the 14th Century icons on wood.

These were made even more interesting by Mrs. Bare's ex-



Miss Shirley Dymond (Lawrence Studio)

Miss Shirley Dymond To Wed Robert J. Stofflet

The engagement of Miss Shirley Dymond to Robert J. Stofflet, of Stroudsburg, was announced by Miss Dymond's sister, Mrs. Jack Luckey, at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Luckey at their home, Stroudsburg, RD. 2.

planations. Mrs. Bare was born in Russia. Her husband, born in Germany, was a graduate of Stroud Union High School and the Stroudsburg School of Cosmetology. She is employed by Patterson-Kelley Co. and the Malozzi Salon of Stroudsburg.

Mr. Stofflet is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School and attended Wyoming Seminary. He is employed by People's Coal Co. Guests at the engagement dinner included Mr. and Mrs. Jere Stofflet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edinger, Miss Dymond, Robert Stofflet and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luckey.

Pocono Shrine Club

Pocono Shrine Club will hold its mid-Winter party and dance on Saturday night at 7 at the Merry Hill Lodge. There will be a social hour beginning at 6. Shriners are asked to mail their checks to Paul L. Edinger, 1306 Spruce St., Stroudsburg.

Pomona Grange Tackles Tax-Free Land State Parks, School Reorganization

Problems raised by tax-free lands in Monroe and Pike County, by the state parks, and by the school reorganization bill were discussed at the meeting of Monroe-Pike Pomona Grange No. 64 at their meeting in Raymondskill Valley Grange on Saturday.

One resolution, adopted by the State Grange at its session in Reading, dealt with the matter of State Parks. State Deputy Alvin Blitt reported that the State Grange proposed that a small admission fee be charged for the use of the state park areas, with one half of the sums collected going to the Department of Forests and Waters and the other half to the local school districts. Blitt said that he felt this would be of help in keeping down the school taxes.

Bill Against "Free-Loaders"
With \$25,000,000 in tax-exempt property in Pike County owned by out-of-the-county and out-of-the-state organizations, August Metz of Milford, speaking for the Pike County Chamber of Commerce, outlined the proposals of the organization which will be incorporated into a bill to be introduced into the legislature by Sen. William Z. Scott.

No property can be tax exempt except:
(1) Ownership or management are bona fide residents of the county.
(2) That any charity dispensation must benefit the residents in the county, and
(3) That the property must be in operation on a year-round basis.

Metz asked for Grange members' support in "ridding the county of its free-loaders."

Ask School Bill Repeal
A resolution was adopted urging the State Senator and Representative to "work diligently for the repeal of Public Law 561 which will ultimately completely centralize our school system administration in Harrisburg."

Worthy Master Charles Van Sover conducted the meeting at which there was a good representation from each of the six granges in the two counties. The chaplain Martha Bradshaw was in charge of the opening and closing ritual.

State Honors
State Grange honors came to members of the area Pomona. Blitt reported that Fred Matthews was honored for his grange plaque; Elsie Eckert for

her molasses cookies and Gertrude Hendershot for her Boost-er night program.

Mrs. Evelyn Seidof of Sciota was named as regional chairman for northeastern Pennsylvania of the State Grange Home Economics committee; Gladys Blitt was appointed to the State Grange Juvenile committee. Both appointments are for two years.

A permanent resolution committee was appointed: Emma Faust, Cherry Valley Grange; Richard Young, Mineola; Andrew Teachman, Mount Prospect; Fred Matthews, Greeley; and William Hendershot of Raymondskill Grange.

The charter was draped for Arthur Drescher and Theodore Mayfield of Mount Prospect Grange; Mrs. Minnie Kunkle, of Mineola Grange and Harry Raish and Robert Stadden of Pocono Grange.

A donation was given to the Monroe County TB Society. Eugene Weiser, master of Mount Prospect Grange, announced that the bloodmobile will be at Mount Prospect Grange Hall on Thursday, Feb. 28.

Skits and Games
During the lecturers' hour, each lecturer presented a ten-minute program.

Raymondskill, Helen Croop, lecturer, presented Leona White in a reading of "The Making of Friends," and a relay game in which each team tried to pass a paper fish by means of straws held in the mouth from one end of a line to the other. The fish won.

Mineola Grange, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, lecturer, featured Daniel Seidof with an accordion solo, and a game consisting of jumbled songs with the team completing its song and singing it first winning.

Cherry Valley, Mrs. Margaret Metz, lecturer, presented a skit "If I Kin, my Manikin" with Lloyd Faust taking the part of

Special For Your DOGS
Gaines Dog Meal
5 lb. bag Reg. 79c **59c**
2 lb. bag Reg. 35c **29c**
Wirt D. Miller GROCER
726 Main St., Stroudsburg

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

The Scrub Oak Has Charms For Woman Who Guards It

No one has yet written an ode to the scrub oak, but Mrs. Forrest Motts may be just the girl to do it. After 17 years as fire tower operator in the Big Pocono tower, she has grown fond of the scrub oak, which covers so much of her domain, she confessed yesterday.

Mrs. Motts also writes poetry, her audience learned as she read two she had written. One, "From Whence Cometh Our Help" was written during one of her most tense moments as a fire watcher when five men were trapped by a forest fire in the Devil's Hole. The second was written to "The First Shower of Spring," which those who watch for forest fires also have reason to rejoice.

Mrs. Motts discussed the duties of the tower operator as well as the great improvements in fire fighting which had taken place during her tenure from the bucket and spade to the fire tanks, jeeps and other mechanized aids in fighting fires as well as in recognizing the types of fires and pinpointing them for the firemen.

Her own most humiliating experience was a belated spotting of a fire in the fire tower itself, she admitted. Smelling smoke on her arrival at the tower, she had scanned every inch of surrounding woodland, and only when smoke began filling the little tower room did she discover that the sun, shining through a bottle of water, had set a fire in the wood of the tower itself, an incident which her co-workers are only too willing to remind her of.

As for the scrub oak, she has made Christmas wreaths of it which have been greatly admired and which somewhat resemble holly, she said.

Her talk was received with enthusiasm by the members of the DAR chapter and followed a dessert with Mrs. Charles Reinhart, Mrs. Evan Reese, Mrs. Paul Felencer, Mrs. Carlyle Huffman and Mrs. Daniel Lyons as hostesses.

At the meeting with the regent, Mrs. William Andrew presiding, tribute was paid to the memory of two former members, Mrs. Edward H. Calkins, who was national defense chairman at the time of her death, and of Mrs. Ruth K. McLaughlin, later a member of the Tenafly, N. J. chapter.

Mrs. George Arnst was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Robert Smith, named National Defense chairman, read two articles: "In the Shadow of Lincoln," pointing out the need for starting government reform at the local level, and a satirical essay "The Lost Art of Thinking."

Supper Before Rebekah Lodge
A covered dish supper will precede the meeting of Rachel Brotherhood Rebekah Lodge on Thursday night.

The supper at 6:30 p.m. will mark the birthday of Thomas W. deWey, founder of Odd Fellowship.

Vacation In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kimmel of Scotrun visited Sarasota Jungle Gardens during their recent vacation on Florida's lower west coast.

ON TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

2,000 modern rooms
Bath, Radio & TV
Singles from \$8.00
Doubles from \$11.50

TAFT
710 Ave. of the Americas
Times Square at Radio City
Alfred Lewis, Gen. Mgr.

"Say It With Fruit, —It Tastes Better"

For the Ideal Gift for Anyone
Phone Your Order Now

421-4990 for a Driebe Fruit Basket
Only \$3.50 up

Pocono Produce Co., Inc.
777 N. 5th St.
Stroudsburg

Calendar

Tuesday, January 22
Women's Guild, Grace United Church of Christ, Tannersville at home of Mrs. Willard Anglemyer, 7:30 p.m.
St. Paul's ULCW, Tannersville, 7:30 p.m.
Open meeting, Hadassah, at college dining room, 8 p.m.
Women's Assn., Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
French Conversation Group, language laboratory, East Stroudsburg High School, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, January 23
Dinner meeting, Women's Assn., East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, 6:15 p.m.
Women's Investment Group, Loeb, Rhodes and Co. offices, 7:30 p.m.
St. Matthew's Altar, Rosary Society, 8 p.m.

Thursday, January 24
League of Women Voters, home of Mrs. Fred Davis, 39 Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.
Soroptimist dinner meeting, Penn-Stroud Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Rachel Brotherhood Rebekah Lodge, covered dish supper, 6:30 p.m., at Fort Penn Lodge Hall, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Carson In Hospital

Mount Pocono — Mrs. Esther H. Carson, Woodland Road, Mount Pocono, has been admitted to Mercy Hospital, Scranton, for surgery.

County Caseload Increases At Child Guidance Center

An increase in the December caseload of patients from Monroe County to the Guidance Center of Northampton and Monroe Counties was reported at the January meeting of the board of directors. This is especially true for patients of school age, Dr. William Horwitz, director, reported.

In Monroe County the Guidance Center shares headquarters with the Visiting Nurses Assn., at 206 East Brown St., East Stroudsburg. Dr. Lutzger, psychologist, is present at the center's offices every Monday for the purpose of psychological testing of patients.

Dr. Horwitz, the psychiatrist, and Mrs. Ruth Valenzuela, the psychiatric social worker, are in the East Stroudsburg offices every Tuesday.

Monroe County residents may schedule appointments at either the East Stroudsburg or Easton Centers, he emphasized. Appointments may be made by telephoning or writing the Easton Center at 220 Bushkill St., Easton.

The chief business at the meeting was the election of officers: Mrs. Winfield Keck, Martins Creek, president; Rendell Baratta, attorney of Easton, vice president;

Heritage Shop
1128 N. 5th St. Phone 421-4723 Stroudsburg
Early American Furniture & Accessories, Gifts

MAPLE	PINE	CHERRY
Spice Racks	Boston Rockers	
Planters	Windsor Chairs	
Spoon Racks	Trivets	
Bread Boards	Wall Pictures	
Eagles	Dry Sinks	
Stools	Pinquees	
Hutches	Beds	
Chests	Chairs	
Tables	Nite Stands	
Dressers		

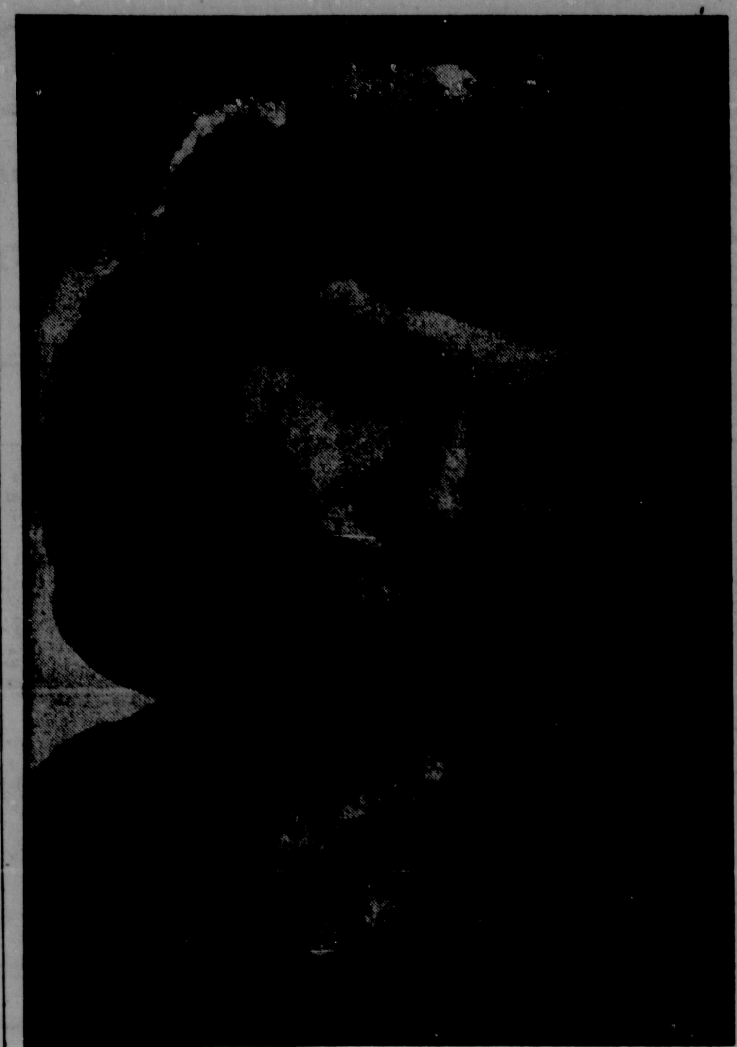
Dealer for Nichols & Stone Chairs
Store Hours: Mon. thru Thurs., 9-6; Fri., 9-9; Sat., 9-5

NOW
Choose from our
UNUSUALLY LARGE SELECTION
of
Blooming PLANTS

Violets	Azaleas
Begonias	Gloxinia
Kalanchoe	Cyclamen

Chrysanthemum Plants

BENDER GARDENS
620 Phillips St.
Stroudsburg
Telephone 421-2757



Miss Ruth May Meisenheimer

Conversations In French Tonight

The French Conversation Group, sponsored by the Pocono Art Center, has grown to such proportions that the meeting scheduled for tonight will be held in the language laboratory at East Stroudsburg High School with Gilbert Dunning in charge. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Those driving cars are asked to park in the Grove St. lot where signs will direct them to the meeting.

A pound of light brown sugar yields 2 1/4 cups firmly packed.

Local Pastor Engaged To Nyack Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meisenheimer of Brooklyn, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth May to Roland Ray Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bowman of Mail, West Africa.

Miss Meisenheimer is a graduate of Long Island City High School, and is now in her senior year at Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, N. Y.

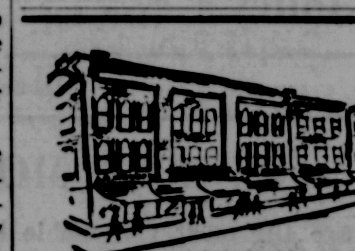
Mr. Bowman, the son of missionaries to West Africa, is a graduate of Nyack Missionary College and is now the pastor of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Stroudsburg.

A June wedding is planned.

Reindeer Team Plans Meeting

The degree team of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary Van Why, 562 N. Courtland St., East Stroudsburg, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Van Why said it will be an exciting meeting.

Mrs. Nora Strouse will be co-hostess.



Young Surgeon On Television Has Local Ties

The husband of a former local resident will be operating on television tonight. Dr. Gordon Danielson, whose wife is the former Sandra Bolich, will be among the surgeons to be shown at work on "Frontiers of Knowledge."

The program, dealing with advances in heart surgery, is "The Man - Made Heart" and will be shown on Channel 6 at 10:30 p.m., and will concentrate on the hands performing the operating. Mrs. Danielson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bolich, of Stroudsburg.

Supper Meeting For Women Of ES Presbyterian

The Women's Assn. of the East Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church will have a dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 at the church when Mrs. Wesley Crowther, wife of the pastor of the Shawnee Presbyterian Church, will install the new circle leaders.

Mrs. Clifford Cramer will preside at the business meeting.

The committee will furnish meat and beverages. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their own table service.

Paintings For Soroptimists

The Soroptimists will have their January dinner meeting on Thursday night at 6:30 at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

The program will feature colored slides of famous paintings shown by Elsie and Walter Logan.

Armitage-Brink

Ronald W. Armitage and Myrtle Lee Brink, both of Stroudsburg, applied for a marriage license yesterday from N. Henry Fenner, Monroe County clerk of orphans' court.

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"
Mountain CLEANERS
Stores in . . .
Stroudsburg
East Stroudsburg
Canadamas

THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

"Oh, I know him VERY well," smoothies will often say when they are trying to wriggle their way into the presence of Jim Akin. But the "him" they sing is proof positive they don't know Jim at all. Jim's a she . . . cigar-smoking, mink-coated, vivacious, lovely to look at, and brilliant, the first woman to hold the post of liaison officer for our government's Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Daughter of a Texas millionaire, Mrs. Akin was named Jim by a disappointed father who had hoped to have a son and heir who would bear his name. But the name bit can be confusing. Mrs. Akin recalls once being introduced to a fellow congressman who promptly bypassed her to shake hands with the man behind her. Her husband is Bill Akin, an oil man, who also smokes mild cigars.

Mrs. Akins political career began when she was majoring in political science at the University of Chicago. Later she campaigned for Harry Truman, Adlai Stevenson, and Vice President Johnson. During the last Presidential campaign, she worked as a volunteer assistant to Larry O'Brien, President Kennedy's chief political organizer, now head of the White House congressional liaison office. During the campaign she commuted regularly between Washington and Switzerland.

This evening, Mrs. Akins will speak in the dining hall of State College, East Stroudsburg, on the subject of federal aid to education. The subject is highly controversial, and her views should be of particular interest since she has just returned to this country from Russia, where she had the opportunity of studying the Iron Curtain educational system. EVERYONE is invited to attend. Mrs. Akins is coming to Monroe County as the guest of Hadassah, and there is absolutely no charge. Admission is free. A question and answer period will follow.

This meeting should be of vital importance to students, educators, and parents, so plan to attend if possible. Sarah Buler is chairman; Erica Shantz is vocational education chairman of Hadassah, and Estelle Koster is president. You may have heard Erica and Estelle on a recent Wyckoff Shopper broadcast extending to you personally the invitation I repeat for them today.

HERE'S GOOD NEWS—

Mardee Albert tells me that beginning in February we will be carrying R & K fashions at Wyckoff's. From time to time we have had a few of these excellent dresses in stock, but now, in answer to popular demand, we are adding the line. I don't know exactly what R & K stand for individually, but together they spell SMART. See for yourself, when the shipments arrive! . . . Right now I'm like an obstreperous youngster who has found a tempting, gift-wrapped box on the closet shelf. His mother says, "Don't you dare touch it—it mustn't be opened until your birthday." In my case, I am told, "You mustn't write this . . . you mustn't say that . . . don't even breathe it until after inventory." Oh well, like Christmas, inventory always comes—so watch our ads, listen to the radio, and stand by for Big Things at Wyckoff's.

What makes PHILLIPS BURG N.J. the retail fabric center of this entire area?

McGINLEY MILLS

RETAIL FABRIC SHOP
HECKMAN & BATES STS.
PHILLIPSBURG, N.J.

Decorator fabrics! Imported wools, silks and velveteens . . . domestic brocades, satins and cottons. Colors and textures are imaginatively fused for subtle and spectacular effects. LOW, LOW PRICES! Possible because of our large volume, low overhead and mill-to-home sales. Stop in soon!

Open Daily
8 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Tuesday Even.
to 8:30 P.M.
Phone GL4-1411
or 253-1832